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ANOTHER MACHINERY

MONOPOLY MESSAGE

Second Communication to

Legislature Contains a Let-

ter on Subject From

NEW LAWS URGED

Chief Executive Intimates

quate for Situation

That It Is His Belief Pres-

ent Statutes Are Inade-

In a second message relative to an al-

leged shoe machinery monopoly in Mass-

ichusetts, sent to the Legislature today,

Governor Foss again requests considera-

tion by the Legislature as to whether

existing laws of the commonwealth pro-

tect the shoe manufacturer from the al-

leged monopoly. The message was

referred to the joint committee on rules.

The Governor quotes in full a letter

sent to him by Charles H. Jones of the

Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Com-

pany, Boston, a well known shoe manu-

facturer of New England, who tells the Governor that there is plenty of evidence of such a monopoly and express-

ing a willingness to give what assistance he can if the Governor feels called upon to gather evidence for himself.

This letter is in part as follows:
"I was very much interested in your
message on the shoe machinery monop-

me for some time why the law officers of the state took no notice of the peuliar methods of this company.

"An act was passed (chap. 469 of acts

of 1907) that was intended to relieve the

burden. The company very cleverly

evaded it and the operations since that

time have been even more flagrant than

before and, as conditions now stand, no shoe manufacturers making welt goods

hoe manufacturers of a part of this

It has been a source of wonder to

Charles H. Jones

GOV. FOSS SENDS

HARASSED HAYTIAN CAPITAL REASSURED BY GUNBOT PETREL

Rebellion Sweeps Across Northern Part of Island and Port au Prince Is Now Preparing for an Attack

PRESIDENT RETURNS

Cape Haitien Captured and Insurgents Find Troops Already Looting in Town-Cabinet Change Is Made

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti-The United States gunboat Petrel arrived here this afternoon from Gonaives. At the latter fort the commander of the Petrel left a Haytian gunboat to protect the interests of foreigners.

With the arrival of the Petrel all uneasiness of Americans and other foreigners was allayed and their safety is assured. Foreign residents have raised the flags of their respective countries over their homes and places of business.

About 1200 men reached Port au Prince today to reinforce the govern ment troops defending the capital against the insurgents. The revolutionists are advancing from the north and this afternoon were within, a few miles of the city President Simon today ordered the dig ging of entrenchments and the erection of barricades.

The government troops at Archahaie,

has swept through the northern part of their eyes opened wide." the island with a force and rapidity that E. P. Chapman, for years in the em- a tall building, "I had no sooner landed Governor Foss has signed practically has driven the government forces from every position they have attempted to land railroad, and now of Vaughn, N. M., sharpen my memory in order to know the following:

E. F. Chapman, for years in the em- a tail building, I had no sooner landed all the bills that the Senate sent him yesterday. Among others approved are expenses of the board of railroad com-(Continued on Page Seven, Column Four.)

U. S. MUST KEEP ITS AUDITOR TURNS DOWN ORDER FOR 50 FIREMEN AS ILLEGAL

The latest development in the question of transferring \$25,000 for the immediate realize that in their efforts to prevent employment of 50 additional firemen, combinations of capital they are increasadvocated by Walter C. Collins, acting ing the prices of all commodities and mayor, came today when Alfred Mitchell, city auditor, refused to recognize the sufferer, the better it will be for this order passed by the city council and country," insisted John E. Parsons, forsubmitted the question to Corporation mer chief counsel for the sugar trust to Counsel Babson. Mr. Babson said the the Hardwick Congress committee today. order in his opinion was illegal. "Capitalization of the actual physical

The question as to whether the fire valuation of properties is a joke," he department is or is not undermanned," added. "The future must be capitalized of the Contro said Mr. Babson, "has little to do with as must opportunities and the governthe legality of this transfer order; but ment must keep its hands off." it may quiet several citizens who have That the sugar trust contributed \$10. been disturbed by these exaggerated re- 000 to the Republican campaign fund in ment, which have been recently published, if I quote from the report of the national board of underwriters on the Boston fire department, dated April,

"Fire department full paid; good supervision; fire supplies liberal; civil service regulation for appointments; training of members thorough; discipline good; companies seriously undermanned during meal hours and in vacation peripds; apparatus well distributed, of good type, generally in excellent condition and well supplied with minor equipment; engines of satisfactory size and mainly in od condition; three fireboats for additional protection along waterfront."

BILL FOR U. S. CONTROL UP

WASHINGTON - The Senate com mittee on interstate commerce began consideration today of the Newlands bifl for government control of corporations and will probably give some hearings on it next week

MASSACHUSETTS BOYS ON TRAINING SHIP RANGER ENJOY SIGHT-SEEING IN ENGLAND

Cadets Drilling on Deck of Ranger While Cruising



MARLINE SPIKE SEAMANSHIP

HANDS OFF TRUSTS.

WARNS J. E. PARSONS

GOES TO COMMONS

(Special cable to the Monitor)

a third time in the upper house as

amended by the Lords and was passed

without division on Thursday night.

Lord Morley, speaking for the govern-ment in the debate on the third read-

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FINDS BOSTON CHANGED

IN A 15-YEAR ABSENCE

Southampton, Eng.-The U. S. S. Ranger, loaned to the commonwealth of Massa-About in European Waters chusetts by the United States navy department for use as a training school for Massachusetts boys, arrived here July 5 after a 32 days' voyage from Boston, the long trip across the Atlantic being broken by a four days' stay at Fayal of he Azores. All hands are well and happy and of the total complement of 100 boys 65 have just returned from a sight-

seeing trip to London and other places in England. These boys, 16 to 20 years of age, are being trained for the merchant marine service, and after completing their two years' course on the Ranger will be fitted to fill positions as oilers and quartermasters on American ships, including those of the navy collier service, workng up in a few years to positions as deck officers or marine engineers. As the records of the school show, the vast majority of its graduates are doing well, and while a small proportion may not follow a seafaring life, the discipline en-

forced makes an ideal training. The Ranger will leave Southampton July 17 for Leith, where after a week spent in seeing Scotland, including trips to Glasgow to inspect the shipping and shipbuilding yards, the ship will cross the channel to Amsterdam, with its peculiar Dutch charm. Then steaming down the coast of Europe, we shall pass through the straits of Gibraltar and up

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ON BOARD U. S. S. RANGER, Boys on Board the Ranger Taking a Trick at Wheel While Learning Navigation



HERZOG TRADED FOR BRIDWELL AND GOWDY TO NEW YORK GIANTS

Goes to Manager McGraw in Return for Former Boston Shortstop and New First Baseman

RUSSELL MAY SELL

According to an announcement made this afternoon at the office of the Boston National League baseball club Charles Herzog, the shortstop of the team, has been traded to New York for Bridwell, shortstop, who will take his place in the Boston live-up, and Harry Gowdy, catcher and first baseman. It will probthly be in the latter position that Gowdy will appear when he puts on the Boston uniform.

Herzog has wanted to leave the team for some time, and President Russell felt that it was advisable to get a new shortstop at the earliest opportunity, so when the trade was proposed he soon decided to accept the offer.

Herzog was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1884. He first played with the York,

Pa., team. This is his third year with **GOVERNOR FOSS SIGNS**

BOSTON TRANSIT BILLS

"If Bostonians or New Englanders to Boston when he was asked if there who are commanded by General Sylvian, generally want to know if the old town becretary of the interior, are hard pressed. They probably will be ordered to retire to the says that the city is holding its own with other big centers. They probably will be ordered to retire to transit bills providing for a consolidation of the Elevated and West End holding its own with other big centers all they will have to do is to come back holding its own with other big centers. They are proposed to \$10,000 and the chief justice from \$8500 to \$10,000 and the ch

had this to say during his present visit what had become of the old place. When the following: I left here 15 years ago they had just begun to drive the piles for the great building which how is the terminus for

building which how is the terminus for so many of the lines. All around in the neighborhood were the other stations. What a change from then to now!

"But getting into town was only the beginning of what I had to meet with. Washington street is still here, I see, but what a transformation! I moved along (Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

"Continued on Page Seven, Column Three."

reference to overerowding the subway cars.

A bill to provide for representation of this commonwealth at the American Land and Irrigation exposition.

A bill for the construction of a new bridge across Weymouth Back river between the towns of Hingham and Weymouth.

A bill to increase the salaries of jus-

ALASKA CASE PEOPLE'S FIGHT, SAYS BRANDEIS

ports of conditions in the fire depart- 1892 because it desired Benjamin Harri-

VETO BILL IS PASSED PRESIDENT MAY SIGN

is to appear as special attorney for the ple of the United States and it is closely House committee on expenditures in the allied with the inquiries into the Cuninterior department in its investigation of the Controller bay, Alaska, situation, said today:

"I hope to go to Washington very soon, a part of the greater struggle of the wealth of Alaska for the people is only a part of the greater struggle of the wealth of Alaska for the people is only a part of the greater struggle of the wealth of Alaska for the people is only a part of the greater struggle of the wealth of the greater struggle of the people is only a part of the grea

(Conitnued on page two, column one) the situation and reading the documen- no graver problem before us today."

WASHINGTON-When the Senate met

Republicans will vote for the bill."

The judgment of Senator McCumber

Senator Bailey held the floor against

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DUE HERE SUNDAY

President Taft and party in the pri-

at the South station on the Pennsylvania

PRESIDENT TAFT

Louis D. Brandeis of the Boston law tary evidence in the case. The whole firm of Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter, who thing is of great importance to the peo-

although I shall have to delay for a American nation to preserve the wealth while on account of my work in this of its natural resources for those to

NOTIFY BOSTON OF POSTAL BANKS

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield received a communication from Washington today informing him that on Aug. I a postal savings bank would be opened in the central postoffice, Boston.

Governor Foss today signed the Bos- tices of the supreme judicial court from Port au Prince.

Within the last 24 hours the rebellion
as swept through the northern part of their eyes opened wide."

here after an absence of 15 years, as in growth and progressiveness.

Why, continued Mr. Chapman as he looked reminiscently from the window of the East Boston tungel.

Street railway and for the procedure from \$6000 to \$8000 and of the chief justice from \$6500 to \$8500.

A bill to provide for improvements

in the institution at Penikese island. A bill to provide for the salaries and

MODIFIED DEMANDS FAIL TO OVERCOME LAWRENCE DEADLOCK

LAWRENCE, Mass.-Modification of heir request for a commission was the mmittee would concede, at their conerence with the city government's representatives here today relative to the overnor's recommendations concerning the formulating of a plan to relieve the city from financial stress.

The two conferring committees com- NEW WORLD'S resenting the business men.

state, and wants five men selected, other his biplane. municipal affairs for the remainder of army. he current year.

The original plea to the Governor was (Continued on Page Two, Column Two) stroyer Kangaroo off Dover.

Acts of the Day in the Legislature and Executive Chamber

GOVERNOR FOSS sends second message to Legislature relating to an alleged shoe machinery mo-

Walker income tax vote is reconsidered in House and Dean measure is substituted.

Conference committee appointed in House to take up with Senate committee the Washburn railroad regulation bill deadlock. Governor Foss signs the Elevated-

West End bills and the measure to increase salaries of justices of supreme and superior courts. New Boston harbor tunnel bill is introduced in the House by Representative Washburn.

Boston Shoe Man Who Offers to Assist Gov. Foss in Shoe Machinery Inquiry



CHARLES H. JONES

BOSTON FISH DEALERS OFF TO NANTASKET ON ANNUAL OUTING

About 100 wholesale fish dealers of Boston went to Nantasket beach today the Walker income tax amendment was on the first annual outing under the

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DURATION MARK

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France Establishing a new world's duration recnittee still ord, M. Loidan today remained in the a rising vote, 60 to 57. On a roll call advocates borrowing \$500,000 from the air for 11h. 45m., covering 480 miles in it was defeated, 67 to 85.

than the present city officials, to spend The previous record was 9h. 15m., held adopted, 75 to 66, on a rising vote, and this money and adminster Lawrence by Lieutenant Menard of the French then on a roll call, 84 to 73.

for a commission to govern Lawrence on two British warships today. Two House would adjourn until Monday, and cedes the waiver of two of the years in deference to the attitude of Mr. Foss, several firemen were injured in the deservation of the years and destroyer of Beachy Head, and several firemen were injured in the deservation of the years.

"In cases where it would seem best,

a collector for each school.

each city or town or locality."

RESUMES INQUIRY

INTO BRIBERY TALK

District-Attorney Pelletier today re

sumed his investigation of the charges

of bribery in connection with the bill

to depress the Boston & Maine railroad

tracks in Lynn, which were alleged to

of the Lynn Board of Trade.

AT STATE HOUSE

WALKER INCOME TAX DEAN'S SUBSTITUTED

In the House today the vote by which rejected Thursday was reconsidered and subsequently the Dean measure was substituted and sent to the Senate for con-

Mr. Wright of Southboro made the motion for reconsideration and moved that consideration of the matter be postponed until Thursday.

The motion to postpone prevailed on

The motion to reconsider was then

Mr. Wells of Haverhill then renewed the motion to postpone until Thursday. BOILERS BLOW UP IN WARSHIPS He said many members went home yes-LONDON-Boiler explosions occurred terday with the understanding that the that plan was defeated by a Democratic

Postponement was again defeated. lowever, on a rising vote, 58 to 80, and a a roll call, 70 to 91.

Mr. Crane of Cambridge then moved to substitute for the Walker amendment resolve providing for a special investigation of the general subject of taxathe head of the bank, and could appoint tion. He said the present Legislature has found itself unable to solve the problem, but it should do what it can, by each school could have its own school such an investigation, to assist the next savings bank, the principal of the school Legislature.

being head of the bank and appointing one or more collectors. This detail should He said the question is not a complibe left entirely with the one in charge cated one, but simply a question of of instituting school savings banks in each city or town or locality."

having some kind of an income tax.

The question of the kind of an income

tax is to be settled in future years, he said, but the Democrats and certain Republicans refused to give future Legislatures power to lay such a tax. As a can-(Continued on page two, column four)

ARETHUSA FINES ARE ATTRIBUTED TO RECIPROCITY

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—The news of have been made in the State House the fining of 17 of the crew of the Thursday by Ralph S. Bauer, president schooner Arethusa Thursday for an alleged infringement of the bait act, \$50 He said he would conduct the investi- each by the Newfoundland authorities gation in his own way and would protect witnesses. The first witness who taken here to be the exclusion of Newwent to his office was a reporter at the foundland from the pending reciprocity State House for an evening paper, who negotiations and the consequent intold Mr. Pelletier what he knew of the publication of the statement that was the United States.

The fine will be paid either by the said to have come from Mr. Bauer.

The fine will be paid either by the men themselves or by the firm, and the

STARTING OF SCHOOL BANKS URGES

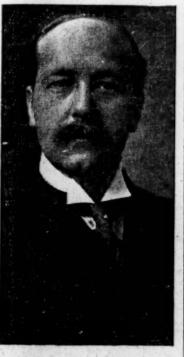
LONDON-The Parliament bill known today to close the debate on the Canadian as the veto bill, which restricts the reciprocity bill, the opinion was expressed Arthur B. Chapin, bank commissioner, powers of the House of Lords, was read that the measure would be passed by the following the initiative of the Legisla-Senate and signed by President Taft beture, which in 1910 passed "an act to fore leaving for Beverly tomorrow eveprovide for compulsory instruction in That is all the United States can do thrift in the public schools," and in 1911 toward putting the agreement into effect. passed "an act to authorize savings Future action, giving it full force, will be banks to receive deposits from school then with Canada. children," has issued recommendations to Senator Stone (Dem., Mo.), who favors the members of all town and city school the agreement, said the vote would be in committees in the state that they at once start school banks. "The passage of the bill is beyond ques-

None of these banks have yet become tion," said Senator Bristow (Rep., Kan.), operative, and the time when they will a progressive. "All the Democrats ex- do so depends upon the school comcept four or five and 45 per cent of the mittees.

The 1911 law is to the effect that any savings bank, with the written consent (Rep., N. D.), one of the most aggressive of the commissioner and the school comopponents of the bill, was that the meas- mittee, may arrange for the collection of ure would go through by a vote of nearly savings from the school children by the principal or teachers of such schools or by collectors, the savings bank issuing pass books and being liable to the pupil for all deposits made with a principal, teacher or other person acting as the bank's agent.

Bank Commissioner Chapin says in regard to the operation of these school savings banks:
"Unless the local savings bank dele-

vate car Superb are scheduled to arrive gates one of its employees to go to the school and act as collector, there should and New Haven roads' Federal Express be a head of each school bank and one or at 8:55 o'clock Sunday morning. His more collectors, who are directly respon-



(Photo by Chickering) ARTHUR B. CHAPIN

ton on the Federal Express Monday a name to be printed on its various forms. head of one school savings bank, the district attorney in the latter's private latter will advance the money in any night, the 24th.

"Each school savings bank should select the schools could be brought under the

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U. S. MUST KEEP ITS WARNS J. E. PARSONS

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land, Mr. Parsons admitted. He said he not favor depriving the citizens of self- manded, can turn a wheel or make a pair believed a corporation had just as much government even temporarily. right to protect itself from unpleasant paign fund as any individual.

Until the law was passed prohibiting nor again next week.

insisting that it "earned the rebates be- a further hearing by the Governor. fore the law prohibiting them was passed." He characterized the fire as

Mr. Parsons was questioned by members of the committee today, who assured him that they recognized in him the original and greatest expert on trusts in this country. He launched into a complete defense of trust methods and insisted that were it not for combinations the prices of all commodities would be much higher,

Congressman Hinds of Maine tried to show through Mr. Parsons that inasmuch as even the marriage ceremony was reghardly expect to be exempt but Mr. Parsons would have none of that argu-Transit Company.

"Meddling politicians." was the bane of ized in the Unitetd States.

HARD WORK SAVES HOUSES FROM FIRE

Cochesett, and for awhile the entire village was threatened.

Fire Warden Warren H. Laughton to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. directed the efforts of the men, and had charge of the out-of-town firemen. The owners of property in the vicinity of the homes. The barn belonging to Edwin B. Haven on Beacon street caught fire several times, the house owned by E. R. Holbrook was saved by hard work and the residence of George Holyoke on the same street was in danger.

SEEK TO RECALL HAVERHILL MAYOR

HAVERHILL, Mass .- A movement to recall Mayor Edwin H. Moulton resulted two Quincy fire companies that arrived which formed the basis of his first com in the formation of the Citizens Association. The recall, it is stated, is a result had been fighting the fire nearly an hour. In the from Charles M. Jones I learned for the of the reappointment of City Marshal The fire was first discovered in the first time of some person who appears

charter, it will be necessary to secure 25 ing was ablaze. per cent of the voters at the last munichighest number of votes will fight it out Braintree from 1640.

BIG SALE OF DORCHESTER LAND

The trustees of Boston College have sold to Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company is believed. of Boston, a tract of land on the westerly side of Massachusetts avenue, running through to Norfolk avenue, Dorchester, containing 367,134 square feet.

This property is valued by the asses sore at \$111,100, of which \$110,100 is on the land and \$1000 is on the buildlngs thereon. This sale was negotiated by Messrs. Whitcomb & Company.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville. CASTLE SQUARE-"My Friend from

MAJESTIC-"Boys of Company B." COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."

CHICAGO CORT—"The Larboard Watch." OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford." MAJESTIC—Vauderlile. WHITNEY—"Dear Old Billy"

MODIFIED DEMANDS HANDS OFF TRUSTS, FAIL TO OVERCOME

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It was decided, after a long discussion legislation by contributing to a cam- of the points at issue and failure to sum to their profits. reach an agreement, to go to the Gover-

corporation contributions, Mr. Parsons Mr. Murphy, the city solicitor, and Mr. be had and to the ordinary observer it shoe machinery trust against every man said, the sugar trust was constantly "im- Shea, the auditor, are in accord with would seem as if the attorney-general and woman who wears shoes." portuned for money by both political par- Mayor Cahill in their stand that "home was the man whose eyes should have ties." He said it contributed when the rule" should be maintained, whatever been opened and who should have col- a tie vote, 97 to 97, to reconsider its action platform snited. He also insisted that sum may be raised to tide the city lected the evidence himself. I shall cer- in accepting the report of joint ways the fight between the sugar trust and over its financial difficulties, and they tainly be very glad to give you any and means, "no legislation necessary" are unalterably opposed to the commis- assistance in this direction if you feel on Governor Foss' shoe machinery mes-Mr. Parsons justified rebating by the sion proposal. They will emphasize this called upon to gather evidence for your- sage, that Representative Bogue pre trust, for which it was fined \$70,000 by point as their chief contention if given

FINAL BALLOT GIVES BROOKLYN COMPAN

ulated by the statutes, business could the vote of Thursday, awarding all sub-torney-general's opinion and to which I the issue, but as a representative of the way contracts to the Brooklyn Rapid tion which I deem it my duty again to

the country in his opinion and regulation of estimate on the subway proposition covered to exist, the present law of the of capital was "almost a crime." He admitted that the sugar trust of 1887 was Bent, vice-president of the board of al- operations and punish its promoters. the first complete monopoly ever organ. dermen, in the absence of Mayor Gay-Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

Mr. Bent, in explaining his position, in the performance of their duty. said that he would prefer that the subbut that he did not wish any further accesible to such as earnestly desire to

the absence of a better proposition. only one who voted against the award

fire had hard work in saving their own TOWN BUILDING IS pending before that body.

fire Thursday afternoon, which dam-aged the town hall to an extent estimated at \$60,000.

Under the provision of the new city panies arrived the whole top of the build- situation.

Officials began at once to remove the my attention to the evidence which he ipal election, or 1724 names. If they are secured, a new preliminary election will town records and books to the green in said he would be very glad to give to front of the town house. These recbe held with the mayor as one of the candidates and the two men getting the

> meetings are held. From this point to girders are in good condition, and the as to the Governor in obtaining the evihall can be built from this point up, it dence which he says is easily to be had."

in it was the armory of the Braintree company of the old fourth regiment that Bogue of Lynn asking for a recess comresponded to President Lincoln's call for mittee to investigate the alleged shoe states, but under the Ellis bill they are volunteers in 1861.

Of late all of the town offices were on the ground floor. This part was not burned but was thoroughly soaked. It is thought the fire was caused by electric light wires in the cupola

RAILWAY SEEKS CHANGE OF NAME

The stockholders in the combination formed by the purchase of the Old Col- said, is to give Mr. Lomasney an opporony railway by the Boston & Northern tunity to reply to statements made by away. street railway held a meeting today and Representative Underhill on the floor of The flames threaten the village of voted to petition the railroad commist the House late Thursday that he had Shulee and have spread to holdings of sion to allow a change in the name of the combine to the Bay State street rail- agent was largely responsible for the Bros. at River Herbert.

The Boston & Northern road purchased the Old Colony on June 30, making it the the legislative agent in a hotel near timber and the firm of Cochrane & followers, is said to be marching upon dicate for \$8,000,000. It was one of the longest street railway system in the the State House on the day the Gov- Soley at Port Greville is also a heavy the capital. Martial law has been de- first mines opened in the last year at

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son elected President over Grover Cleve- who indicated very clearly that he did such as are now almost universally de-

In his message the Governor said in

"The suggestion has been made that statute recently enacted, chapter 503 f acts of 1911, which was not referred in the letter of the attorney-general fliciently meets the situation. ear, however, that this statute in no ay provides either for the abatement sters. It manifestly is intended not provide any remedy for such a situa-NEW YORK—By a vote of 15 to 1 to 1 the board of estimate today confirmed question as to which I asked the aturge for your consideration, is the ques-

"It is clear that one thing or the other nor, sat as a member of the board and is true; either the law as it stands is state income tax. ast his three rotes in favor of the insufficient or the law officers of the commonwealth have been and are remiss

"It is idle to state that there is a the Senate for concurrence. The Crane ways be built and operated by the city, want of evidence. The facts are easily amendment was rejected. letter of the attorney-general is effective President Miller of the Bronx was the to meet the situation which exists."

When Attorney General Swift was shown a copy of the Governor's mes-sage he said that as the message was to the Legislature it would be improper for him to discuss it in detail while voice vote

torney-general," he said. "In my letter SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass .- Town to the Governor I requested him to subtemporary town offices following the the conditions he mentions in his com-

him up to this time. I did not request That any part of the building was him to collect the evidence but to give saved is considered due to the work of me such evidence as he already had cupola, and by the time the fire com- to have any actual knowledge of the

"I regret that Mr. Jones did not call clination or complaint of any sort has The fire burned down to the dance come to this office from any source of hall floor. This floor is where the town violation of the law along these lines.

"I am communicating with Mr. Jones

Efforts are being made today to line and regulation are unnecessary." The town house was built in 1858, and up members of the Legislature to favor the order introduced by Representative machinery monopoly in Massachusetts.

A hearing is scheduled to be given by the House committee on rules next Bogue is planning to present a big delegation of the legislators to speak for the board of health. proposition. He is understood to have the support of Representative Lomasney and other Democratic leaders of the House who expect to form part of the

One of the objects of the order, it is

ernor's message relative to the shoe loser.

machinery monopoly was sent to the Legislature. In a statement given to Mr. Underhill relative to the conversation which ensued the informant says in part: The legislative agent said: 'Has the nessage gone in yet?' I asked him what message, and he said: 'On shoe ma-chinery,' I said it had not gone in when I left the State House.

"The agent said: 'If the Governor oesn't come down here to lunch soor I'll have to call him on the telephone. He ought to send that in today because it's getting late. We have been working on this thing for two months.'

system and contributing an unreasonable White. He was Storrow's right hand burn of Worcester. um to their profits.

"I notice the attorney-general would thing. It will put him out of business, like evidence. There is plenty of it to because it will be him defending the

> It was after the House had refused on sented his order.

invited your attention, and the ques- people he regretted that the amendment had not passed.

Mr. Lomasney opposed the Walker The change in the line-up of the board tion whether, after a monopoly is dis- amendment, contending that the only proper income tax is a national one. Mr. Dean of Wakefield moved as an amendment the substitution of his bill

to extend the provision of the existing This amendment was defeated on rising vote 47 to 65, but on a roll call it prevailed 88 to 84, and was sent to PLAN CONFERENCE

Without debate and on a voice vote WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass .- Three delay and accordingly was prepared to secure them. I suggest that you again the Senate late Thursday rejected the dwelling houses and a barn were burned Thursday evening on High street, the absence of a better proposition. Legislature because of the prolonged

Reconsideration of the vote by which the Lynn track depression bill was passed to engrossment was refused on a

The Senate adjourned to Monday, at correspondence between him and the at Tinkham and another Senator to call the branch together and adjourn to later in the week. The Senate has practically officials today are considering Cochato mit to me any evidence or sources from Hall and a number of other buildings for which such evidence might be obtained of waiting now for the opinion of the su preme court on the workmen's compensa

ELLIS MILK BILL

Governor Foss is reported to be in clined to veto Representative Ellis' milk Bailey's speech was almost wholly an bill which calls for a state board to have attack on the bill for its alleged injusgeneral charge of the inspection of milk old in Massachusetts.

"I am receiving a flood of protests against the bill," said the Governor. The farmers appear to be up in arm over it. They say it will result in 15cent milk, and tend to drive them out business altogether.

"The farmers say they want the matter of inspection left with the local au-They point to the fact that at present 65 per cent of the producers the ground the timbers and supporting requesting his assistance to me as well comply with the sanitary standards which the state board of health would insist upon, and that further inspection

At the present time the Massachusetts authorities have no control over the man ner in which milk is produced in other made to conform to the same standard as Massachusetts farmers by the provision that no dealer shall be permitted Thursday on the order, at which Mr. to handle milk from dairies which are not inspected by the Massachusetts state

NOVA SCOTIA FIRE **SWEEPS FORESTS**

AMHERST, N. S .- Forest fires in

The flames threaten the village been informed that a certain legislative B. B. Barnhill at Two Rivers and Kelly Six thousand acres of the Shulee Lum

NEW HAVEN TUNNEL BILL IS PRESENTED AND NUMIDIAN SAIL

A new bill for a tunnel under Boston manded, can turn a wheel or make a pair of shoes without subscribing to their he said: 'This thing will get Norman Haine railroads was presented in the Furness-Leyland line, Captain Toozes, he said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setts naval brigade at the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setting the said: 'This thing will get Norman House today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a large general setting the said: 'This thing wash house today by Representative Wash-left for London, carrying a lar

it does not contain the provision to of cattle and one refrigerator filled with week.

which objection was raised and on which frozen goods. the bill was ruled out of the House by Speaker Walker.

Representative White of Brookline dedared that the new bill was about as Further consideration of the bill was obstponed until Thursday next.

HOUSE SUSTAINS

House this afternoon in his vetoes of and \$79,000 for improvements at the Wrentham state school for boys.

Representative Newton of Boston urged that the House sustain the Governor in his veto of the hospital bill. If the institution were properly managed, he said, the desired appropriation ould not be necessary.

Representative Lomasney defended the overnor in his veto of the Wrentham chool bill against Representative White of Brookline, who criticized what he called the incompetence of some overnor's experts.

ON RAILROAD BILL

House bill providing \$125 additional stitution of the Washburn railroad regulation for the members of the Legislature because of the prolonged session.

The House today insisted on its substitution of the Washburn railroad regulation bill for the bill passed by the Senate, and Representatives Washburn, Fox and MacDonell washburn, a conference committee.

THE RECIPROCITY BILL

(Continued from page one)

VETO INTIMATED the bill for three hours on Thursday, following a speech in its favor by Senator Jones of Washington. Senator

tice to the farming interest.

He assured his fellow Democrats that he believed they would have difficulty in convincing farm voters that they had been treated fairly when the duties on agricultural products were removed withut corresponding reductions in the duties on common clothing.

The Texas senator denied the statenents that had been frequently made BOSTON SCOUTS that the bill should be supported by Democrats because it is "a step in the right direction."

EFFORT TO INDICT IN SMELTING CASE FAILS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK-Attorney-General Wick-Smelting & Refining Company, the Guggenheim smelting corporation in New York, has failed. District Attorney Wise said today that the federal grand jury which has been considering the allega-tions compiled by Mr. Wickersham tions compiled by Mr. charging violations of the Sherman antitrust and the interstate commerce laws. the charges made.

PERSIAN CAPITAL THREATENED

TEHERAN-Mohammed Ali Mirza, the eposed Shah, is reported to have crossed clared here.

STEAMERS ANGLIAN FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Two large ocean steamers left port harbor connecting the New York, New today and a third will sail late this to his office at the State House this fore-Haven & Hartford and the Boston & afternoon. The Anglian of the Wilson & noon from his tour with the Massachu-It is the same as that referred to the were 50,000 bushels of wheat, 400 tons of the Massachusetts militia to the seat next General Court recently except that of flour, 400 tons of provisions, 653 head of the war which is to be played next

The Numidian of the Allan line, Captain Hall, pushed out from her berth at the war department to this state, is ex-Mystic docks for Glasgow, carrying 60 pected tonight from Washington where cabin and 50 steerage passengers. broad as the former one, as it provided was also well filled with freight. Among Massachusetts maneuvers. for the construction of the tunnel by the the cabin passengers were Mr. and Mrs. ailroads, when, he said, the policy of George H. Chittendon, Miss Bessie McKie citizen soldiers of Massachusetts will be

At 5:30 p. m. the Devonian of the Leyland line, Captain Trant, will take her equipment and relay races, letter-beardeparture from East Boston for Liverool with 118 cabin passengers, among GOV. FOSS VETOES | whom will be H. K. Bush-Brown, Dr. | Before leaving Washington today Cap Dr. Phillip Moxom of Worcester, Mr. pires for the maneuvers, he, with Lieut. Governor Foss was sustained by the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. tached to the division headquarters as revement of the Boston state hospital and \$79,000 for improvements at the Vrentham state school for boys.

Henry F. King, Roland M. King and Dr. armines, and the following detailed to the Boston state hospital de Veny of Philadelphia, Dr. Isabel Livingstone of Dorehester We and Mr. Blue—Senior umpire, Capt. John McA. of Albany.

> ead of cattle and six refrigerators of hospital corps.
>
> Red—Senior umpire, Capt. Charles beef, etc.

NEW HAVEN BULLDING squadron cavalry; Capt. Lewis S. Morey, cavalry, with troop D, first squadron cavalry; Capt. John W. Kilbreth, Jr., cavalry, Capt. Lewis S. Morey, cavalry, with heat capt. Lewis S. Morey, cavalry, with heat capt. Lewis S. Morey, cavalry, with heat capt. Lewis S. Morey, cavalry, with troop D, first squadron cavalry, capt. Lewis S. Morey, cavalry, with troop D, first squadron cavalry, capt. Lewis S. Morey, cavalry, with troop D, first squadron cavalry, capt. Lewis S. Morey, cavalry, with troop D, first squadron cavalry, capt. Lewis S. Morey, cav

ight for a tidewater extension here. At he hearing in the superior court on the Grand Trunk's injunction against the New York, New Haven & Hartford road BOSTON MAN WILL to prevent the latter from constructing freight houses in the pathway of the BUILD COURTHOUSE Canadian line's proposed extension at Woonsocket the injunction was temporarily grantel.

freight houses, which had been contin- Quincy to William Crane of Boston, earing will be held some time in Sepember, and that at that time officials of the two roads may get together and bring the matter to a final understanding agreeable to both roads.

GOING TO CAMP

A party of boy scouts of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association will eave Monday to go into camp at Herring ond. Bournedale, on Cape Cod, for one veek. They will leave Boston at 10 . m. on the steamer for Plymouth, hence they will take the trolley to Manomet. The party will camp at Fresh rsham's plan to indict the American pond, near Manomet, Monday night and make the nine-mile march to Bournedale Tuesday morning. The scouts ex-

GRANT SPECIAL MILITIA TRAIN

By order of the railroad commi the Boston & Albany railroad was auhas dismissed the case. The evidence thorized today to run a special train furnished by the attorney-general, Mr. from North Adams to Billerica next Cumberland county are visible 30 miles Wise said, failed legally to substantiate Sunday for transportation of the state militia which will mobilize at the latter

SOLD MINE FOR \$8,000,000

CALGARY, Alta.-Patrick Burns, the Governor's shoe machinery message.

Six thousand acres of the Shulee Lumthe Elburz mountains from Astrabad to Calgary meat packer, has sold his First The informant was said to have met ber Company have been swept of green day, and with between 5000 and 10,000 Thought gold mine to an English synthesis and to have met ber Company have been swept of green day, and with between 5000 and 10,000 Thought gold mine to an English synthesis and to have met ber Company have been swept of green day, and with between 5000 and 10,000 Thought gold mine to an English synthesis and the synthesis an the Elburz mountains from Astrabad to- Calgary meat packer, has sold his First the Orient camp, on the Pacific coast.

PAGE

Adjt.-Gen. Gardner W. Pearson returned cargo, the principal shipments in which completing the details for the moving

Capt. M. E. Hanna, U. S. A., one of the regular army instructors detailed by She he has been consulting regarding the

With everything moving smoothly the the state is for such construction to be and Miss Jean Ramsay of Boston and encamped by Sunday noon. One of the undertaken by the state itself.

Dr. C. E. Froelich of Hartford. the athletic contests, which include ing contests and competition in pitching shelter and wall tents, and a tug-of-war,

Before leaving Washington today Cap-

Sullivan of Concord, N. H., Dr. George Romulus F. Walton, U. S. A., retired, Nader of Boston and Dr. William Lewis with second infantry; Capt. Ezekiel J. Williams, fifth infantry, with A party of missionaries from New visional regiment; Capt. Edgar A. Fry. York on their way to the mission fields infantry, with sixth infantry; Capt. n the far east will leave on the steamer. Oliver L. Spaulding, Jr., fifth field ar-They are the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. tillery, with headquarters and battery Murray and the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. A, first battalion field artillery; Capt. Schuler. Mrs. Thomas Ronald will sail Russell P. Reeder, C. A. C., battery C, on the steamer for a two months' tour. The Devonian will be well filled with Capt. Samuel R. Gleaves, cavalry, with cargo. Her shipments will include 36,000 troop B, first squadron cavalry; First bushels of wheat, 700 tons of provisions. Lieut. Ronald E. Fisher, cavalry, with 100 tons of flour, 100 tons of oilcake, 100 tons of lumber, 300 tons of hay, 1050 Robert U. Patterson, medical corps, with

D. Rhodes, general staff. Umpires-Capt. Campbell King, first infantry, with ninth infantry; Capt. Clement A. Trott, fifth infantry, with fifth infantry; First Lieut. John B. Barnes, fifth infantry, with eighth infantry; Capt. Harry N. Cootes, thirteenth cavalry, with headquarters and troop A, first squadron cavalry; Capt. Lewis S. Morey, llery with hattery B battalion field artillery; Capt. Cosam J. PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The Grand Bartlett, medical corps, with hospital PROVIDENCE, R. I.— The Grand runk railroad won a point today in its corps. First Lieut, William R. Standight for a tidowater extension here. At for the signal corps in both brigades."

DEDHAM, Mass.-The Norfolk county ommissioners have awarded the contract By this court order work on the to build the new county courthouse at ned almost until the case went into court whose bid was \$60,756. He was the oday, will immediately be stopped. It lowest bidder. The contracts for plumbis reported that a formal or informal ing, heating, furnishing and lighting will be awarded later.

HOTELS

The Blackstone is the Best Hotel in Chicago

Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about summer resorts, write us whether you wish sea, mountain or inland locations, and price you wish to pay. We will submit a list of resorts, and when you make your selection, we will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired. Hotel and Travel Deent THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Box

Leading Events in Athletic World

Longwood Tennis

EIGHT PLAYERS ARE LEFT FOR LONGWOOD TENNIS TROPHY PLAY

Winners of Today's Round Will Meet Tomorrow in the Matches

SUMMARY TO DATE

tournament of the Longwood Cricket by playing in the afternoon only.

are M. H. Long of the Pacific coast vs. no crowding if only players of proved W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia, M. E. ability are accepted as entrants. The McLoughlin of the Pacific coast vs. G. United States Golf Association com-F. Touchard of New York, Richard mittee has no desire so to classify the Bishop of Boston vs. A. S. Dabney of golfers, and the cooperation of all the Boston and E. P. Larned of Summit, N. club secretaries will be asked to solve J., vs. L. E. Mahan of New York. These the problem that nearly swamped the are all in the singles division and will last championship at Brookline.

It is proposed by the national com-

the eastern doubles championships was to believe they have a chance to win. played Thursday, when in the fourth round R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard the championship to the scratch or plus of New York defeated M. H. Long of San Francisco and C. R. Gardner in a five-set match. With three sets played, the New Yorkers retired for a few moments' rest. with two sets to one. In the fourth set their opponents were on equal terms, and then began a contest for the deciding set that was a battle royal.

Playing at lightning speed and profit-ing by the slump that Little and Touchard took, Long and Gardner ran the score to 5-2 and were 40-0 in the eighth game, within one point of the set, when the New Yorkers broke for erage has dropped from .356 to .316. the net, brought the score to deuce and then won the game. That was the start Washington will have to watch out or of the undoing of the pair that was selected by many to take the eastern place in the American league standing.

deuce, won the odd game and captured the set to the set, the last point of which was street grounds again today. The local standing in the middle of the court, each waiting for the other to take the smash of Touchard down the center.

Scoring the winning run off Wood in the ninth on Stovall's single, a pass, a wild ninth on Stovall's single, a pass, a wild seen that these eight strokes, subtant the seen that the of Touchard down the center.

Next in importance to this match was the victory of Richard Bishop of F. C. Inman, the metropol-

Long and Clothier came through the singles with no difficulty and will meet this afternoon McLaughlin, who defeated Seaver of Boston in straight sets, comes into competition next with Touchard, and in the bottom of the draw Bishop opposes Dabney and Mahan plays E. P. Larned. The summary:

Fourth Round

M. Hall, New York, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

W. J. Clothler, Philadelphia, defeated Ewing Taylor, New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 with .332.

Lewis also leads the team at the bat Butteries, Scott, Young and Sullivan Bender and Thomas and Lapp. Umpires O'Loughlin and Dineen. G. F. Touchard, New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, W. Washburn, New York, 6-1, 7-5, 6-9, 8-6, 9-7.

EASTERN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Fourth Round
R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard, New
York, defeated M. H. Loug, San Francisco,
and C. R. Gardner, New York, 5-7, 6-4,
6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

8-2, 3-6, 7-5,
W. A. Larned, Summit, N. J., and W. J.
Clothier, Philadelphia, defeated R. C. Seaver
and G. T. Putham, Boston, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4,
Richard Bishop and E. H. Whitney, Boston, defeated H. A. Mackinne, Providence,
and W. C. Grant, New York, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3,
B. C. Wright and N. W. Niles, Boston,
defeated L. E. Mahan and T. R. Pell, New
York, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6, 6-3.

NEW		ENGLAND	LEAGUE		STANDING	
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1.	11		Won	Lost	1911	1910

			-Per	cent-
		Lost	1911	1910
Lowell		28	.632	.493
Lawrence		53	.560	.486
Worcester	. 41		.554	.577
Brockton	. 41	35	.539	.391
Lynn	. 38	35	.521	.529
Fall River	. 32	40	.444	.577
New Bedford	27	43	.386	.625
Haverhill	. 24	46	.343	.329

RESULTS THURSDAY orcester 5, Lowell 4, bockton 14, Haverhill 8, nn 7, New Bedford 3, wrence 5, Fall River 1.

> TODAY'S GAMES Brockton at Worcester. Haverhill at Lowell. Lawrence at New Bedford. Lynn at Fall River.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE New Britain 1, Waterbury 0. New Haven 1, Hartford 0. Springfield 2, Bridgeport 0. Bridgeport 1, Springfield 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION olumbus 5, Louisville 3, inneapolis 8, St. Paul 0, ansas City 9, Milwaukee 5, pledo 6, Indianapolis 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE Lincoln 4, St. Joseph 3. Des Moines 5, Topeka 3. Denver 9, Sloux City 2. Pueblo 5, Omaha 4. Omaha 5, Pueblo 4.

BASE BALL TOMORROW AT 2:45 Pittsburg NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

NO CHANGE THIS YEAR IN AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

United States Association to Ask Club Secretaries Not to Enter Players Unlikely to Win

NEW YORK-Based on a canvass among the players in all parts of the Semi-Finals-Some Hard country for a plan to reduce the entries in the amateur golf championship or else to devise a new and shorter method of playing it, so that no limit need be placed on the entry, the United States Golf Association has decided that the No matches were scheduled for this present plan is all right and that the No matches were scheduled for this remedy for a congested entry rests with morning in the annual championship the club secretaries. Entries have always to be sent in

Club tennis tournament, the playing hav- by the secretary of the player's club ing been brought down to such a point The consensus of opinion among the that the schedule could be maintained amateurs is against any new method of playing the amateur championship. It The matches scheduled for the day is thought as well that there would be

final round which will be played to-morrow. No matches are scheduled in the eastern doubles for the day. One of the best matches ever held in ship except those who have a good right players of the clubs.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Carrigan is the only regular on th Boston Americans who has not yet made sacrifice hit during the season.

The present western trip has been ard one for Speaker, as his batting av

Another victory for St. Louis over the Giants today will put them in a tie for Umpires, Perrine and Mullin. third place in the league standing. Great itan and Connecticut champion, in four playing by the Cardinals when they can eat Mathewson 8 to 5.

> nade in the Connecticut league yesterday, when only five runs were scored markable fielding by the locals, gave in the four games played. Each win- Chicago the first game of the series with ning club scored a shutout.

Lewis has joined the 100-hitters in the American league this week. He now has 104 and is next to Hooper in the

Cleveland won the second game of its series from Boston yesterday principally M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, de. teated R. C. Seaver, Boston, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

A. S. Dabney, Jr., Boston, defeated F. H. Gates, New Haven, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Richard Bishop, Boston, defeated F. Inman, New York, 6.3, 5-7, 10-8, 7-5.

The Boston Nationals now have one eason. It is Miller, who also leads the regulars with an average of .319. Swee ney is next with 94, and Herzog and Tenney are tied for third with 91.

GLIDDEN TOUR IS TO START SEPT. 7

NEW YORK-News perhaps not inthe United States Motor Company that three Maxwell cars were entered Thursday in the Glidden tour, "which," says the notice, "is scheduled to start Sept. 7 in Washington, D. C., and finish one week late in Ottawa, Canada."

Inasmuch as the Glidden tour was postponed from its June date until the autumn and the contest board of the A. A. A. has been absoluely silent about the chances for the run, it is indeed news that the Maxwell folks have un-

GOULETT WINS SPECIAL RACE NEW HAVEN-A special match race, Lighthouse Point bicycle track Thursday pole vault. night between Alfred Goulett and Jackie Clark, was won by the former, who took Woonsocket, divided the day's honors the first and third events. A 20-mile with Whitney, taking firsts in the broad feated Thursday by a Myopia team, of the department, and the fact that motor-paced race was won by Ray Duer, with Nat Butler second. A two-mile ond in the vault. The Providence Ath-

EASTERN LEAGUE Montreal 16, Newark 2, Baltimore 8, Buffalo 1, Rochester 9, Jersey City 4, Toronto 3, Providence 2, TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 3, Waco 2. Ft. Worth 4, Galveston 0. Dallas 1, Austin 0. Oklahoma City 5, San Antonio 4. TRI-STATE LEAGUE Johnstown 3, Lancaster 1, Trenton 12, York 6, York 6, Trenton 4, Reading 3, Altoona 1, Harrisburg 4, Wilmington 2.

Champion of France Who Is Competing in Essex Club Golf Tournament



CHARLES EVANS, JR. Western open champion, 1910

AMERICAN	LEAGU	E ST		
			Per	
	Won	Lost	1911	1910
Detroit	769	200	.70.	.530
Philadelphia	53	30 /	.039	.690
Chicago	43	396	.524	.397
Cleveland New York	45	43	.511	.459
New York	42	41	.500	.593
Boston	43	43	.500	.603
Washington	29	56	.341	.395
St. Louis	99	60	.277	.316

RESULTS THURSDAY rland 8, Boston 7, York 8, Detroit 6, ago 4, Philadelphia 3, Louis 2, Washington 6

GAME TODAY Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis.

CLEVELAND DEFEATS BOSTON

CLEVELAND - Cleveland defeated Boston, 8 to 7. Thursday in a game in which each team took turns at leading

CHICAGO BEATS ATHLETICS

CHICAGO-Callahan's long fly, his ouble and daring base running, together Pretty near a low-score record was with opportune hitting by his team mates, misplays by the visitors and re-Philadelphia Thursday, 4 to 3. Bunched hits and a sacrifice gave the Philadelphians their runs. Score:

Innfngs 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E

DETROIT, Mich .- New York out- the Boston Nationals. In 1910 his field- Brooklyn played Detroit Thursday and by remark-able base running was able to win, 8 to 6 the game going a vertee large 241. At present his home is in Brennan. 6, the game going an extra inning. Mul. Ridgely, Md., where he owns a farm. lin was hit hard and Willett replaced him. Chase scored from second on an the team should be materially strengthman who has made 100 safe hits this infield out and Wolter scored from sec- ened by the trade. Bridwell has played York Thursday by driving Mathewson ond on an infield hit. Score:

Batteries, Vaughn and Sweeney; Mullin, Willett and Stanage. Umpires, Egan and best work in Boston.

ST. LOUIS BLANKS WASHINGTON ST. LOUIS-Lake pitched effective ball, while his team mates bunched hits Thursday, 2 to 0. Score:

Innings 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. on Ainsmith. Umpires, Evans and Parker.

FIVE FIRSTS FOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Boston Athletic Association men took fewer firsts in the Clan-na-Gael meet at Rocky Point MYOPIA POLOISTS Thursday, a feature of the events being the defeat of M. J. Sheridan, the famou New York Irish-American Club weight man, by L. A. Whitney of Boston, in the best two out of three events at the discus throw. Whitney also won the

H. L. Smith of the St. James A. A. with Nat Butler second. A two-mile amateur race was won by Will Turville letic Club athletes won the mile race Dedham Country and Polo Club. The were included in the shakeup caused was one of the most interesting much comment. onds and three thirds during the day. The 100-yard dash was won in 102-5 cial cups given by W. G. Shaw. seconds by J. Malcomson of the Seattle, Wash., Athletic Association.

CHICAGO—J. F. Hurd of New York won the championship of the National Railway Freight Traffic Golfers Association at Homewood Country Club for the third time, defeating F. H. Chapin of Cleveland in the final round by the score of 4 up and 3 to play.

The best game of the match was put the best game of the Myopias, who practically won the game for his team, not alone by his general good work, but by his wonderfully strong defense.

Why pump up tires by hand when we will sell you a pump you can attach to your engine in a minute and pump and yirre to 80 pounds in 3 minutes, and our price complete, with pressure gauge and tubing, is only \$15. Guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co., by his wonderfully strong defense.

STAR IN BIG ESSEX **CLUB GOLF TOURNEY**

Massachusetts Player Turns in Brilliant 73 for Course, Only One Stroke Behind Amateur Record

MATCH PLAY STARTS

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA-In the eature contest of the first round of match play today in the invitation golf tournament on the links of the Essex County Club for the Manchester cup. Charles Evans, Jr., recently winner of the French amateur championship and western open champion for 1910, defeated B. W. Estabrook of Brae Burn by a score of 4 and 3. Other matches n the first sixteen were as follows:

P. W. Whittemore, Essex, defeated H. K. kerr, Ekwanok, 5 and 4.
G. H. Crocker, Essex, defeated R. R. iorton, Brae-Burn, I up.
G. S. Willett, Essex, defeated A. J. toark, Brae-Burn, I up.
W. S. Walt, defeated L. S. Crosby, 2 and 1. K. Sterne defeated T. G. Stevenson,

A. Barker defeated F. H. Hoyt, 1 up. H. H. Wilder defeated W. C. Longly and 4.

Henry H. Wilder of the Vesper Country Club was the actual leader of the field of 100 golfers who took part in the qualifying round Thursday with the excellent score of 73, but his performance was dimmed by the unexpected appearance of Evans and his excellent game considering the fact that he had never seen the course before.

The western youth went over th ourse and his play left no doubt in the minds of the large gallery that he is all that has been said of him. His game o a year ago has been greatly improved upon. Off the tee he drives a tremen lously long ball, and through the fair way his command of the various iro lubs is something to wonder at. He gets as much distance with a midiron as

the average player gets with a brassie. His lack of familiarity with the ourse cost him at least five strokes on

will have established a record for the course that will exist for some time to stone and Eason.

Missing a train caused him to abandon is trip to Detroit, where he was sched uled to play in the Olympic cup matches

(Continued from page one)

It is felt at the club headquarters that

Gowdy has been playing creditably Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E looking for some time for a man to fill this position so that he could devote all his time to the many control of the many con and St. Louis shut out Washington here all his time to the managerial end of the team, which has called for increased attention as the season has advanced.

Late this afternoon President Russell Eastern league. Mr. Hanlon made Mr. a double, a triple and a home run. The Russell a considerably better offer for the score: Boston Club than at their last conference B. A. A. ATHLETES in New York. There will be a conference in Boston Monday.

DEFEAT GREATER BOSTON PLAYERS

DEDHAM, Mass.—The Greater Boston polo four, a team made up of one Myopia handicapped nine goals, by a score of several officers who have been praised ever seen here. The match was for spe-

The handicap of 13 goals, allowed the Myopias, was, too much for the Greater AGAIN RAILWAY GOLF CHAMPION when the lower handicapped team was CHICAGO-J. F. Hurd of New York putting up nearly as good a game as the

One of the Baseball Men Who Has Helped Place Team in Good Standing



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		Won	Lost	1911	1910
Philadelphia		. 750	1 200	.619	.474
Chicago			31	.617	.628
New York			222	.598	.584
St. Louis			34	.7.8%	.450
Pittsburg			37	.349	
Cincinnati			416	125	.513
Brooklyn			51	.370	:430
Boston			64	.238	.378

RESULTS THURSDAY Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

PITTSBURG TAKES BOTH Pittsburg defeated Boston twice Thurs day afternoon at the South End grounds the first half and three more on the 6 to 3 in 13 innings and 9 to 5 in eight homeward journey, so that it can be innings, darkness terminating the second

FIRST GAME Other than this, his game was perfect. Pits .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 - 6 9 2 and it is predicted that by tonight he Bos .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 12 13

SECOND GAME Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Pittsburg 0 1 0 0 1 6 1 0 9 12 4 Roston 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 1 Roston

Ratteries, Hendrix, Steele and Sluten;
Weaver, Pfeffer, Brown and Rariden, Um-dres, Eason and Johnstone,

CINCINNATTI TAKES GAME

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Cincinnati wor om the locals Thursday 4 to 3, Brook. Dighton Rock park, en took a long lead by batting over ee runs in the first inning, but threw way the chance for victory by making estly errors. Suggs' batting helped Cinmati to win, the pitcher bringing in run in the fifth with a safety and ending home two more in the seventh with a triple. The score:

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ST. LOUIS WINS FROM NEW YORK NEW YORK-St. Louis won from New

in Boston before, and has improved con- out of the box in the second inning Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E siderably since that time. It was also Crandall, who relieved him, was hit ...102345078910 RHE ...2010121200002 SH24 felt that as Herzog wanted to play hard, but settled down and allowed only ...20101200000 - 6124 with another team he could not do his two hits in the last six innings. The

this year on the New York team. It is st. Louis232100000-8112
Said that Manager Tenney has been Batterles, Salee, Harmon and Bresnahar.

CHICAGO WINS 4 TO 3

PHILADELPHIA-Chicago won Thurs day's game 4 to 3, largely in the hitting had a long distance telephone call from of Schulte, who drove in one run and Mr. Hanlon of the Baltimore Club of the scored twice himself. Schulte's hits were

> Chicago0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 — 4 7 2 Philadelphia2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 9 0 Batteries, Reulbach and Archer; Ewing and Dooin, Umpires, Rigler and Finneran.

MAYOR OF LYNN SHIFTS POLICE

LYNN, Mass.-Twenty-one patrolmen have been assigned to new routes by player and three Dedham players, a high order of Mayor Connery. The shift is handicapped team of 22 goals, was de- one of the most extensive in the history

AUTO PUMPS

LARGE ENTRY IN MID-WEEK RACES AT LARCHMONT

One Hundred and Thirty-One Starters-Corinthian Wins in Class P-Other Win-

LARCHMONT, N. Y .- Yachtsmen of the Larchmont Club were favored in the fourth series race of the club's "race week" Thursday by a fine westerly reeze of good strength at the start light during the middle of the race, and strong again at the finish. Considerable surprise was expressed when it was discovered that this mid-week contest had brought out a total of 131 starters.

The big sloop Istalena, owned by George M. Pynchon, made its first apearance here this season, and although crossed the line 10 minutes 8 seconds head of its class opponent-Daniel Bacon's Avenger-it was beaten 43 sec-

onds on corrected time. The start was one of the prettiest give the yachtsmen an easy day's racing. No squadron racing was indulged in the went away with sheets broad off to port, Thursday, but there were two special and right after crossing the line spin- events. The Acushla II. and the Altair nakers were sent to starboard for the sailed a match race for a \$50 trophy ofrun to the eastern marks—one, five and fered by Commodore Alfred Douglass, one-half miles away for the big boats, and the Goldenrod and the Sally VII. the other, two miles due east for the erstwhile champion of Massachusetts maller craft.

ween the Corinthian, the Joyant, the terton. ayonara and the Windward. They finshed in that order, the Corinthian winning by 1m. 12s, from the Joyant.

The winners in the other classes were: The Phryne, the Alert, Scud, Busy Bee, this race no official time was taken, the Robin Hood, More Joy, Miana, Salus, first boat in being the winner. The Keewaydin, Ogeeman, Edith, Drena Golden Rod defeated the Sally VII. by Mahaskah, Cats Eye, Scamp, Twinkle, Skylark, Alpha, Adios, Cow Baby, Nereid, Iney, Gitty, Tautog and Cliphora. SLOOPS CLASS K AND L

Start, 12; Course, 301/2 Miles. Time-Fluish, Elap. Corr. H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S. Istalena, Pynchon 3 3 3 1 3 3 3 3 1 3 3 3 3 Avenger, Bacon 3 49 39 3 49 39 3 3 3 48

SLOOPS CLASS P Start, 12:05; Course, 151/4 Miles Joyant, W. H. Childs..... Sayonara, V. F. West..... Windward, R. A. Monks... Corinthian, H. C. Smith... Cara Mia, S. Wainwright...

SLOOPS-X, Y, Y, C, THIRTIES Start, 12:10; Course, 15¼ Miles Start, 12-10; Course, 153; Ames

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TAUNTON VETERANS CELEBRATE and the open class, and the regatta com-TAUNTON, Mass.—The members of mittee trophy, offered by Roger Upton. he Third Regiment Association who re ponded to the first call to arms in 1861 ad their annual reunion Thursday at

BOSTON YACHT CLUB YACHTSMEN IN DAY'S RACING EVENTS

Have Short Ten-Mile Trip From Northeast Harbor to Winter Harbor for the Windup

ACUSHLA II. LEADS

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Me.-The final day's run of the yachts that are taking part in the annual cruise of the Boston Yacht Club started this morning with Winter Harbor as the destination. It will be only a 10-mile run, which will

bay, sailed in a special race for a trophy Racing in the P class was keen be- offered by Vice-Commodore A. W. Ches

What promised to be a good race of 35 miles turned out to be a long day of flukes. The Acushla II, finished the race with a lead of about a mile. In about two minutes.

In classes A and B for the commo dore's cups, the contest is close. The Kit and the Weazel each have 7 points in class A, while the Mildred II. has 3. The latter has dropped out and this leaves the contest to be decided between

the leaders on today's run. In class B, the Al Kyris and the Marie each have 4 points; the Nutmeg and the Zidana 3 each; the Vashti 2, and the

Mystic and the Novice 1 each. In class C the Acushla II. had 6 points and she stands to win the first prize on today's run or be tied. The Goldenrod and the Elaine have 3 each, the Altair and the Shiyessa I. 2 each, the Explorer and the Wianno 1 each.

For the regatta committee cup the Acushla II. is leading with 19 points. The Nutmeg has 16, the Novice 14, the Marie and the Goldenrod 11 each, the Altair 8 and the Footpad 4. In the open class the Acushla II, has the week-end trophy nailed to the mast with 9 points. The Altair and Golden-rod have 4 each.

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fincess, F. G. Stewart..... 248:01 2:33:01
are Joy, W. H. Childs..... 248:01 2:33:01
a very good chance to capture the commodore's week-end trophies in class C

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston 6, Augusta 3, Columbia 3, Savannah 0, Columbus 4, Macon 0.

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BRYAN PRESIDENTIAL QUERIES ANSWERED BY GOV. MARSHALL

INDIANAPOLIS-Governor Marshall of Indiana would got rid of the Philippines as a possession of the government cording to a statement made on Thursat once. This sentiment he has voiced day by Chairman Stanley of the House in a letter to William J. Bryan in answer to one of the Commoner's questions propounded to Democrats who were mentioned in connection with the nomination for the presidency next year. "I missioner Garfield had been in collusion think the sooner the country can be rid with the steel trust officials. Mr. Stan

Thirteen questions were asked by Mr. Bryan. In Governor Marshall's answer to them he went on record as follows: of the tariff the element of protection should not receive any consideration. He believes the three coordinate branches of government should be kept within their respective constitutional spheres. He does not approve the recent decision of the supreme court in the Standard Oil case, in which the word "unreasonable" was in effect read into the law. He opposes the repeal of the criminal clause in the Sherman anti-trust law. able." He favors the direct election of land. senators, the income tax and the Bryan plan of publicity for campaign contributions, and he advocates state rights.

TOUR OF MAINE FOR PROHIBITION BY BOSTONIANS

A party of Boston temperance workers will leave the city tomorrow for an has approached Lord Strathcona in use- of office Canada has steadily advanced automobile speaking tour of Maine in fulness during the past half century. in the estimation of the British public the interests of the present prohibition On this account, probably, he enjoys a and much of the confidence which has law, an election on the repeal of which remarkable list of academic distinctions. Leaved population and capital to flow so will be held Sept. 11.

J. B. Lewis, president of the Twentieth Century pledge signing crusade, has given the use of his car and the services of his chauffeur. They will be gone two weeks. In the party will be Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, Mr. Lewis, Prof. John A. Nicholls and David Reid.

The Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, Deacon Edward Kendall, Mrs. H. T. Walker, Mrs. Mary E. Cheney, Mrs. Augusta R. Hingham, R. H. Magwood, Mrs. Stevenson and William Shaw were speakers last night at a meeting in Chipman hall, Tremont temple.

MR. MANSFIELD SAYS HIGHER PAY PROSPECT BRIGHT

REVERE, Mass. - The Superintendents' association of the Boston postoffice held an outing at Revere beach Thursday with a program which included a ball game, visits to the beach shows and

President Lambert presided at the dinner, and there were speeches of welcome by the Revere guests. Postmaster Mansfield gave the men some encouragement the prospect of increase salaries. A revision of the salary list containing his recommendations for increases for the most deserving offices has been finished and forwarded to Washington. He was not able, he said, to recom but he believed some increases would be granted.

CAPITOL RESTAURANT REFORM

WASHINGTON-Following numerous complaints from Capitol employees that prices charged in the House restaurant were beyond their means the House committee on public buildings and grounds demanded the resignation of the manager, W. J. Coffin, on Thursday. The committee further ordered the establish. ment of a dairy lunch in connection with

AMUSEMENTS









Magnificent Covered Open Air Auditorium resigned.

ORE MONOPOLY LAID AT MR. ROOSEVELT'S DOOR TO GET \$16 EXTRA PAY

WASHINGTON - When President Roosevelt consented to the acquisition of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. by the United States Steel Corporation he assured it a monopoly of the ores of the American continent and tied up available fields for independent concerns, accommittee investigating the steel compendence as well as to the 'trust.'"

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts asked if Mr. Stanley meant to im- U. S. FARM LANDS ply that President Roosevelt and Comof them the better," wrote the Gover- ley replied he meant to imply "unseemly activity" of the steel trust.

Mr. Stanley made the admission that he had discovered from his own investigation that the United States Steel
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of the coking coal, Mr. Stanley said: "I found by personal investigation that the firm of Jones & Laughlin control nearly as much of the coking coal in the Connellsville district as the steel trust does. I am also informed that M. V. that coal than does the Steel corporation, and that he holds it for sale to inde-

DOUBLE IN VALUE

WASHINGTON-It is announced by the census bureau that land in farms in the United States more than doubled

Farm lands, farm buildings and farm

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments today the way of service than a nation may deal with the announcement made by expect from one man in a million. Know-He favors proper action by Congress to Strathcona will retire from the position for finding his pleasure in serving others, will be based on the amount of extra make all restraint of trade "unreason- of Canadian high commissioner in Eng- we are constrained to believe that he money available under the new act. The HENRIETTA, TEX., VOTES FOR DAM PLAN LONG BEACH (CAL.) BUREAU the Train," Fall; grand American fan-

> CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER-A great and history-making Canadian steps out of office when Lord Strathcona lays down the commission he has held so ong and worthily. Lord Stratheona and the Canadian Pacific railway mutually created each other, and between them have helped to create Canada.

> SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN-As an bridge, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Victoria, universities. He has been chancellor of McGill and Aberdeen, and also lord rector of Aberdeen. In his later days Lord Strathcona has become an imperial figure, symbolizing to Englishmen and the king's subjects everywhere the solid qualities which have made the empire so stable and so great.

MONTREAL STAR-Lord Strathcona great weight in the financial capital of has already given to Canada more in the world.

representative in the heart of the em- 1912. pire except for the most weighty reasons. It is even possible to hope that some

empire builder, probably no Canadian OTTAWA CITIZEN-During his term He has the D. C. L. of Oxford and Dub-freely in this direction from the British lin universities and the LL. D. of Cam- isles has been due to the high character and strong personality of our representa-Dublin, Laval, Yale, Ottawa and Toronto tive. It will be difficult to select a suc-

TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE-

RIOTS IN CENTERS IN PORTUGAL ARE **ENDED BY TROOPS**

LISBON, via Badajos-Advices from Guimaraes state that severe conflicts nany persons were wounded.

When a detachment of the twentieth in buckets. regiment arrived at Guimaraes, where it has been sent as a precautionary meas- been removed and all visible portions of were greeted hostilely by the people, the mud from an estimated depth of 37 archy.

the populace were stoned by a mob and the central superstructure, Governor Salgado, which was imme. some jagged pieces of rusty steel promend what he thought was due in all diately surrounded and besieged until truding above the mud. reinforcements arrived.

for an invasion of the frontier.

fighting there following the arrival of be government agent, who came to in. blast. vestigate the academic differences which had led to the closing of the university.

A part of the population welcomed the filled with mud.

A part of the population welcomed the from present indications three or four present i agent with sympathetic manifestation, parties finally engaged in a fight and made visible. the militia was summoned.

The minister of finance Thursday asked the Cortes for credits of \$1,500,000 for the national defense and for \$100, 000 for the work of the foreign office.

DR. WILSON PRESS **BUREAU OPENED**

NEW YORK-While it is denied that overnor Woodrow Wilson's presidential of the country. poom for 1912 has been launched in New York, a press bureau has been opened an attorney, who owns he is responsible for the bureau's existence, denies that e had any intention of promoting the candidacy of Governor Wilson, in the isual sense of the word.

"I don't even know that Governor Wilson is a candidate," Mr. McComb said and a member of the Princeton Club, will be impossible to adjourn or declare what might be called a clearing house a recess until Sept. 6, but whether that for Wilson news and sentiment all over recess will be taken at the end of this the Boston division of the Boston & as the case may be. the country."

HERMAN A. METZ APPOINTED ALB. NY, N. Y .- Herman A. Metz of

REMOVAL OF MUD FROM WRECK OF MAINE IS BEGUN

HAVANA Cuba - Engineers at work have occurred there between the inhabi- pared to draw out the soft mud in the posts," he said. "I did not find a single tants and the troops. Order was re-tants and the troops. Order was re-stored after serious fighting during which will probably be compelled to resort to working out in fine shape. When I made

feet around the after to an indeterminable depth. That por-Army officers who tried to harangue tion of the ship immediately forward of forced to seek refuge in the house of demolished, has disappeared except for

Advices from Coimbra report street The dissection of the wreckage will accomplished by hydro-acetylene

The aft midship section of the berth

CLYDE-MALLORY LINE CONFERENCE

NEW YORK-Seventy-four agents of the Clyde and Mallory lines concluded their three days' conference here Thursday with a trip around New York harbor and a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The agents came from every part

The meeting grew out of the neces at 42 Broadway. William F. McComb, problems as they affect the coast cities at which the steamships of the lines call.

WORK WILL STAY **ALBANY RECESS**

ALBANY, N. Y .- Leaders in the Legvesterday. "But I am a Princeton man islature are practically agreed that it and I would like to see Governor Wil- a recess of the present session unless son President and so would many of some of the things which are on the and party passed through Boston today handicapped. The member who succeeds my friends in different parts of the calendar are put over till September. country. At their instance I have opened It has been agreed tentatively to have Bethlehem, N. H. week, or the next, or the week after that, no one can tell.

Albany road, is spending his vacation that, no one can tell.

It is really a kind of current bogey the appropriation of \$4000 for the "legis competition, with this advantage—that lative souvenir," a volume containing the

MR. TAFT TO CRUISE TO MAINE

LOW GRADE TEACHERS BOSTON FISH DEALERS AHEAD OF NEW LAW

are receiving less than \$1000 a year will Thompson owns a greater acreage of get an increase of \$48 a year commencing Sept. I and the city will have a cester dealers are also present. minimum wage scale of \$600, like New York, instead of \$552.

This increase will continue until Jan , making \$16 each, when the teachers will receive the permanent increase which is provided for by the new salary bill for which a new schedule is being made up.

The decision to increase the salaries in September was reached at an executive session of the school committee Thursmitted according to an agreement entered into with Mayor Fitzgerald before

Of the amount to be remitted to the school committee only \$40,000 will be used for the salary increases and the remainder will be devoted to schoolhouse repairs. The new minimum will have a bearing

on the rate which will be established next January and which will become operative Feb. 1 .-

The schedule that will go into effect on that date and which will be decided Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Dominion day ing his indomitable energy, his engross- by the superintendent of schools and a dinner held recently in London that Lord ing love for Canada and his propensities committee of the teachers' association would not give up his post as Canadian act awards 10 cents on the \$1000 for

> This will amount to about \$135,000. readjustment of the irksome responsi- crease for the teachers who will come bilities of the position can still be made in for the raise over the \$4 a month 161 for and 16 against the bonds. which will obviate or at least delay the which has been awarded for the last four necessity of his resignation. If the unani- months of 1911. Just what the raise will mous wishes of the people of the Dominion could bring it about, there would be adjusted has not been decided.

FIXED POLICE POST SYSTEM EXTENDED IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK - Police Commis Waldo has decided to extend to Brooklyn the system of stationary posts for policemen. The system is in effect in Man-Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Colownership of a tract of 50,000 acres of "The Butterfly," Bendix (for flute and cessor who will be so admirably equipped hattan from One Hundred Forty-fifth lege July 24. for this increasingly distinguished and street to the battery.

It has worked well and has led to

many commendatory letters being received in headquarters from persons who tel College has resigned and will go to of \$2,500,000. Lord Strathcona has occupied his high like it. Announcement was made in Dennison University, where he has been office for 15 years with signal benefit headquarters that in the eight inspection elected to the chair of astronomy. to his country. He is a venerable figure districts in Brooklyn the system will in our public life, and is a man of very go in effect next Monday.

Great weight in the financial capital of Commissioner Waldo is firmly con-

vinced the stationary post system is better for the city than the old system. Chief Inspector Schmittberger completed launched to construct a railroad from two days' tour of the precincts from Seventh-ninth street to the battery of the East Side and from the battery to Fourteenth street on the West Side. Th distance covered was 70 miles

"I am delighted with the showing made on the wreck of the Maine today pre- by policemen detailed to stationary digging and hoisting the material out my last inspection under the old system in buckets.

All the water in the cofferdam has charges were made against them."

RECEIVERSHIP TO LEWIS CREDITORS

ST, LOUIS-The petition of 235 crediors for a blanket receivership of all the property, companies and enterprises of tiately surrounded and besieged until The bow section, represented by the captain Couciere, the Royalist leader, ship is now standing upward of 20 feet.

The bow section, represented by the States circuit court Thursday by Judges lustrated" gold vase at Stoke Poges, puts some additional fees into the pros reported as continuing his preparations ship, is now standing upward of 20 feet Dyer and McPherson, thereby taking the property out of the hands of the reorganization syndicate. The St. Louis Union Trust Company is the receiver.

In his opinion Judge McPherson compared the Lewis schemes to the Missisdeck is fully exposed, but is almost sippi bubble and other historical getrich-quick episodes and declared that if a fraction of the allegations made in but another portion, numbering 5000 months will clapse before the mud is the receivership petition were true the persons, made a counter one. The rival removed and all portions of the ship Lewis affair constituted one of the most gigantic frauds of the century. Walter D. Coles, referee in bankrupt-

cy, was appointed to conduct an inquiry into the assets of the concerns, which are capitalized in excess of \$5,000,000. As to whether the American Woman's League said by Lewis to have a membership of 70,000, will be included in the receivership, attorneys disagreed.

MACCABEE HEAD REELECTED

CLEVELAND — The Knights of the Maccabees of the World have reelected D. P. Markey of Detroit supreme comsity of a solution of transportation mander, L. E. Sisler of Detroit supreme record keeper and the entire board of supreme trustees. As supreme second master of guards S. O. O. Ward of Augusta, Me., was chosen.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The private Pullman car Pere Mar- the club may play a match with the who were cared for by neighbors until enroute from the Catskill mountains to in beating the professional by the Bethlehem, N. H.

Phillip Morrison, superintendent of or the sweep, or the honor and glory, win has sent to the General Assembly

land.

The New Haven road is assembling Brooklyn has been named by Governor Dix as a member of the state board of charities, to succeed Augustus Floyd, resigned.

WASHINGTON -- Part of President material on the "Y" tracks which connect the South Boston yard with the charities, to succeed Augustus Floyd, resigned.

WASHINGTON -- Part of President material on the "Y" tracks which connect the South Boston yard with the constant of golfing, and to give his oppenent an occasional opportunity of halving, or samples and give estimate. WHEELER a will see that the samples are given with the south Boston terminal transfer yard for extensional opportunity of halving, or samples and give estimate. WHEELER a will see that the samples are given with the samples and give estimate. WHEELER a will see that the samples and give estimate will see that the samples and give estimate. WHEELER a will see that the samples are given with the samples and give estimate will see that the samples are given with the samples and give estimate. WHEELER a will see that the samples are given with the samples and give estimate will see that the samples are given with the samples and give estimate will see that the samples are given with the samples and give estimate will see that the samples are given with the samples and give estimate will see that the samples are given with the samples and give estimate will see that the samples are given with the samples are given with the samples and give estimate will see that the samples are given with the samples a

OFF TO NANTASKET ON ANNUAL OUTING

(Continued from page one)

auspices of the Boston fish bureau. Glou-The party left Boston on the steamer

South Short. There were no speeches, the object of the trip being to "forget business," as one of the party said. A committee of 11 had charge of the party and arrangements, George E. Willey, president of the Boston Fish Bureau. being chairman. H. B. Ritchie, former president of the bureau, was treasurer of the committee, and others were: J. R. Neal of the J. R. Neal Company, A. L. Watts of Watts & Cook, S. M. Johnson Livermore Company; J. Burns, Jr., of J. Burns Company, and I. C. Harvey of

KING MAY HAVE IRISH HOME LONDON-The proposal for a royal esidence in Ireland is reported to have een accepted, says the Dublin corre-

Issac Harvey Company.

President of Boston Fish Bureau Which Arranged for the Nantasket Outing

MUNICIPAL CONCERTS

IN FOUR CITY PARKS

IS PLAN FOR SUNDAY

Municipal music by bands in four sec-

tions of the city will entertain thou-

sands of persons Sunday afternoon. The

between classical pieces and excerpts

from the most up-to-date musical com-

the bands are announced by the music

band, Dionisio G. Cericola, leader. March,

"Slav," Tschaikowsky; overture, "Eg-mont," Beethoven; waltz, "The Skaters,"

Waldteufel; fantasia, "Creme de la Creme,"

Tobani; xylophone solo, selected, Mr.

Felix Mullaly; sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti, soloists, Messrs.

Brenton and Colburn, cornets, Messrs..

Gallo and Howard, trombones, Messrs,

Park and Foglia, baritones; Scenes

Pittoresques, Massenet, (1) march,

(2) air de ballet, (3) angelus, (4) fete

Boheme; overture, "Semiramide, "Rossini;

Jamaica Pond, 3:30 p. m. Teel's band

of Boston, Benjamin F. Teel, director,

March, "In Storm and Sunshine," Heed;

overture, "Stradella," Flotow; excerpts

from "Madame Sherry," Hoschna; pot-

pourri of popular airs, Remick; solo for piccolo, "The Lark," Harding, Mr. H. J.

Harding; grand operatic fantasia, "Echoes

from the Boston Opera House," Tobani; gems from "Naughty Marietta," Herbert;

lantasie militaire, "The Cavalry Charge,

Luders; selections from "The Girl in

ion, "The Chocolate Soldier," O. Strauss;

Wood Island park, East Boston, Sun-

day, at 3:30 p. m.; E. G. Bates' band, William J. J. Tobin, leader: March,

"Memphis, the Majestic," Alexander;

"Spirit of Love," Hall; airs of Europe,

"Songs of 1911," Lampe; sextette and

LONDON DISLIKES

"East to West," Browne;

descriptive piece, "A Hunting Scene,"

"Star Spangled Banner."

Boston Common, 3:30 p. m. Municipal

department of the city as follows:

The programs and locations of

elections will be about evenly divided



GEORGE E. WILLEY

NEWS IN BRIEF

This will amount to about \$135,000, voting waterworks londs to dam the Lit-so that there will be a substantial in-tle Wichita river north of town and build tions is being considered by the Cham-leader. March, "Universal Peace," pumping station, resulted in a vote of ber of Commerce.

> NEW JERSEY SCOUTS TO RALLY ALCYON PARK, N. J.-There will be convention of boy scouts here on Aug. porated here with 1200 members. 28. Scouts from surrounding places will attend in companies, and there will be

TEXAS FARMERS TO MEET

number from Philadelphia.

AUSTIN, Tex .- The state department f agriculture has been notified of the ppointment of 221 delegates (representng every part of the state) to the Texas

AKRON (0.) PROFESSOR RESIGNS AKRON, O.-Prof. A. Biefeld of Buch- laws of Louisiana, with a capitalization ning Fight," Holzmann; concert waltzes,

NEW LINE FOR WASHINGTON BELLINGHAM, Wash. - Capitalized Spokane Interurban railroad has been across the Atlantic to London. Bellingham to Spokane.

PRESIDENT TAFT ACCEPTS WASHINGTON - President Taft has

York Jan. 20. DEDICATE PORTLAND BUILDING PORTLAND, Me.-Portland's new fedral building, recently occupied was dedcated Thursday.

drove with a club which had a very per-

rove a longer ball than a straight-

elief that this extra length was due

more to the extra thickness of wood

than to any virtue in the convexity of

the face. How many golfers can re-

member, or have played with, the bulger

cleek which Anderson of Anstruther used to make? It was one of the most

powerful irons ever turned out; but it is

from the straight line are more pro- position.

scheme is this-the competition day.

nent, who may be relied on to betray, of the Assembly.

has invented a new kind of competition viata" will be played.

never seen now. And why, if the bulge corrects the tendency to pull or slice (as

nounced and more disastrous on the

which might be copied with advantage

by other clubs as a welcome variant or

the weekly medal or bogey round. The

putting-green than off the tee.

"dreadnought" he has inclined to the tackling him.

RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS

Rumor is whispering that the bulger- played 5 or 6. Another advantage is that

headed driver is likely to come into it induces the member to play with the

vogue again, says the London Globe. professional, which is a very good thing

ceptible bulge on its face, and he was thing for the professional. Nor is

hitting a great length. The writer-was professional's play likely to suffer; for

its inventor, the famous Henry Lamb, conducted in his inimitable way were asserted), has no one ever brought out a "Faust" selection, "Gioconda" finale

bulger putter; for the aberrations and a "Reverie" of Creatore's own com

A member of the Purley Downs Club "Ernani," "Rigoletto," "Aida" and "Tra-

new idea has just been tried at Purley, of the three-story wooden apartment where it aroused considerable interest house at 59 and 61 High street caused and proved highly successful.

extends over a period (say, three or six lives in the top floor and was awakened months) during which any member of by the smoke. She aroused the tenants.

bogey becomes a real and tangible oppo- pictures and biographies of the members

HENRIETTA, Tex.—The election held LONG BEACH, Cal.—A plan to establish ere an industrial bureau, for the Marine park, South Boston, Sunday at Lampe; overture, "Zampa," Herold; in-termezzo, "Cherokee," L. Edwards; cor-

NATIONAL GARDENERS ORGANIZE net solo, selected, Sig. F. S. Trudo; MADISON, N. J.—The National Gar-eners Association has just been incor-politan Opera House," Tobani; Spanish serenade, "La Paloma," Yradier; selec-

MAINE GUARD OFFICER QUITS PORTLAND, Me. - Capt. James R. Bucalossi; overture, "Poet and Peasant," arsons has resigned as captain and Suppe; American fantasy, Catlin. uartermaster of the coast artillery orps of the Maine national guard.

LARGE DEAL CLOSED IN TEXAS BEAUMONT, Tex.—A deal has just overture, "Carnival," Dalbey; popular een closed by the terms of which the selection, "Summer Days," Recker; duet, land lying in Cameron parish, La., passed clarinet), Philip Morse and Thomas to the Smith-Newman Land Company, a Storey; (a) allegretto, "An Afternoon corporation recently organized under the Tea," Keiser, (b) two-step, "The Win-

YAWL SAILS FOR LONDON NEW YORK-The 36-foot yawl Pan-final from "Lucia di Lammermoor," dora, which came to this port several Donizetti; descriptive, "Hunting of the weeks ago ou her way around the world Snark," Rollinson; "Star Spangled Banor \$22,500,000, the Mount Baker & from Australia, left Thursday for a run ner."

ADMIRAL EVANS TO SPEAK BAR HARBOR, Me. - Rear Admiral Robley D, Evans has consented to speak at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, Aug. 13, on ccepted an invitation to attend the ban- the battle of Santiago, and the Y. M. uet of the society of the Genesee in New C. A. in the navy.

APPOINTED TO REGINA Y. M. C. A. BROCKTON, Mass.-Charles R. Wakeing has been appointed boys' work director at the Y. M. C. A. at Regina, in northwest Canada.

have to go all out to avoid defeat, no

CREATORE TO GIVE

VERDI PROGRAM

The "Gloria" from Mozart's twelfth

mass was on the program of Creatore

and his band at American League park

Thursday night. Other popular numbers

Tonight is Verdi night, the entire pro-

gram being given over to that composer's

FIRE IN EVERETT HOUSE

EVERETT, Mass .- Fire in the cellar

GOV. BALDWIN'S FIRST VETO

his first veto message. He has vetoed

Mrs. M. E. French, the owner,

LONDON-Some of the London morning papers are beginning to express uneasiness at Germany's rumored demands for territory in the French Congo and for sphere of influence in Morocco

GERMAN DEMAND

While they are inclined to believe that the rumor exaggerates the real demands, they point out that if it is true, Germany's attitude is suspiciously provoca-

The opinion also is offered that Germany's intention is to test the strength of the Anglo-French entente or endeavor to drive a wedge into it, and ernment is counselled to stand firmly by

INSPECTING B. & M. BRANCHES

Arthur B. Corthell, chief engineer of the Boston & Maine railroad, is inspecting the southern division and branches today. He is accompanied by fessional's pocket—which is a very good Henry C. Robinson, superintendent of the the division and the division engineers.

KING SCHOOLBOYS REUNITE always of opinion that a bulger head if he be properly handicapped he will LYNN, Mass .- The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Master King Schoolfaced head; but since the coming of the matter what kind of a duffer may be boys Association of this city was held at Nahant Thursday, there being about 25 in the party.



Macullar Parker Company are offering their Spring and Summer Stock of Clothing and Furnishings for Men, Youths and Boys at substantial price re-

MACULLAR PARKER

ductions.

COMPANY 400 Washington Street

Free Delivery

chased during this sale will be stored, if desired, for sixty days free of charge.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

candidates for the Harvard football team pum, John W. Bragdon. for a few weeks this summer.

Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue planning to organize a new D. A. R. chapter in Massachusetts which will be called the "Old North."

The regular morning and evening services will be held on Sundays during July and August at the Presbyterian

COTUIT

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist the principal, Miss Ida B. McKenzie. church will give its annual sale in Freement by local talent.

McCarty is giving a series of recitals third term. during her vacation in the north. The following will be her program here: Rigoletto, Verdi-Liszt; Lorelei, Seeling; Invitation to the Dance, Weber: Shadow

READING

Arthur Gould Winship, who was graduated from Dartmouth College in June, tor in the department of economics at issued by one of the local printers.

Union services of the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches will be held in the Baptist church Sunday and any damages that may arise while the will be addressed by the Rev. Walter C. gas mains are being laid in town has

ROCKLAND

Improvement Association through its the clerks at the postoffice have been chairman of the transportation committee, Daniel A. Donovan, has succeeded in having the street railway company give the working men a 20-trip ticket for William H. Butler, superintendent of deputy warden b \$1.40, which will be good for passage be- the municipal water plant, expects to est fire warden. Rockland station in either direction.

station of the New Haven railroad is Saturday. well under way. It is planned to have an entrance to the Atlantic station from Hancock street.

The Boys Club of the Swedish Methcamp at Walpole for two weeks.

MELROSE

The new police signal boxes have been placed in commission.

Lorne B. Hulsman of Malden, who W. R. C. associations have accepted the has been elected superintendent of the invitation of the T. L. Bonney post and Melrose schools, will begin his duties W. R. C. to hold the fall convention in here in two weeks. He succeeds William this town. C. Whiting.

LEXINGTON

since it has been put in the condition to be held in Hanson next month. required by the town.

But one meeting will be held by the Lexington grange during August-Aug. Mrs. J. A. Blanchard, the postmistress 9, when a surprise program will be given. here, will leave today for Providence,

The board of trustees of the Parlin memorial library is considering a plan The board of selectmen has appointed whereby branch stations of the library Reuben W. Le Baron, inspector of wires will be established in various sections and fire alarm, a special police officer.

until the first week in September.

DEDHAM

William F. O'Reilly of Cabo Rojo, Porto, Rico, a United State school super- Tokio, author and professor, formerly visor, is spending a vacation in town.

dealer, entertained her 14 newsboys with University of Minnesota next winter. an all-day outing at Revere Beach

STONEHAM

tarvia on Marble street, building Curve America" and other works. He has road (a new highway off North street), paving gutters on Montvale avenue and filling in the reservoir opposite the Congregational church on Common street.

NEEDHAM

The Rev. Edward E. Marsh of the M. E. church at Needham Heights will take a vacation next month and the Rev. George C. Phipps of Newton High-

SIAM IS BECOMING PROGRESSIVE, SAYS CONSUL-GENERAL

NEW YORK - Siam, according to G. Cornell Tarler, who arrived in New York then be easily counterfeited, and resolu-Tuesday on the steamship Kronprinzessin tions were drawn up on this and copies Cecilie, is a country deserving of a little will be sent to all senators and conmore serious thought. Mr. Tarler is the gressmen. secretary of the United States legation at Bangkok and also holds the office of MILLER FAMILY consul-general. He is here for a vacation and will return to his post in August, "Bangkok," said Mr. Tarler, "has a

which includes 2000 Europeans. The city is as wide awake as it can be, and even Miller Family Association was held in tary-treasurer at the convention of the the latest fad of aviation has not gone this city Thursday. Nearly 300 were quarry workers' international union yes-

"The Siamese navy has grown to the Colorado and California. size of two torpedo boats and a royal yacht, the Maha Chakri, which is an PLAN ROOF GARDEN CONCERTS armored cruiser. The King is a progres-

J. Leonard Mason, director of the Hiawatha tribe, I. O. R. M., has elect-Brookline gymnasium is giving a series ed: Sachem, Alexander J. McGoldrick; of 'alks on "Playgrounds and Recrea- prophet, Mathew H. Silver; senior sagation" at the Harvard summer school. | more, Louis G. Bragdon; junior saga-Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Haughton are more, James Greenwood; chief of recat Prudence island, Narragansett bay, ords, Charles Black; collector of wamwhere Mr. Haughton will train the pum, Anthony F. Sears; keeper of wam-

The city government has under conideration the construction of city stables for the police department.

Attendance at the vacation schools has reached the 150 mark. Miss Flora E. Hinman has been elected principal.

MALDEN

The summer vacation school at Bell necessary money having been raised by rived.

There are three candidates in the field dom hall the afternoon and evening of for mayor, the new aspirant being Wil-There will be an entertain- liam T. Hill, present chairman of the board of aldermen. The others seeking A recital will be given in the Santuit the honor are Dr. George L. Farrell, house on Friday, July 28, by Miss Clarine McCarty of Washington. Miss

CHELSEA

The Chelsea Woman's Club, like many of the other large clubs of the state, is Invitation to the Dance, Weber: Shadow Dance, MacDowell; Sextette from Lucia. E. Jones, writing President Taft, asking election to the Legislature next fall. He that Dr. Wiley, pure food expert, be retained in his present position.

The annual reports of the several city has received an appointment as instruc- departments for the year 1910 have been the water department.

WHITMAN

A bond indemnifying the town from been filed with the selectmen by the Plymouth County Gas Company.

Through the recommendation of Post The Weymouth and Braintree Citizens master R. J. Considine, the salaries of

tween any point in Weymouth and have the repairs at the pumping station completed today. The town has been using metropolitan water, by authority of a special legislative act.

The work of building the subway un- The men's club of the Union church der the railroad tracks at the Atlantic will have an outing at Salem Willows ton corner

BRIDGEWATER

The Rev. Charles R. Powers of Randolph, a former pastor of the Baptist odist Episcopal church have gone into church, will preach at the church Sunday in the absence of the pastor who is enjoying a vacation.

HANSON

The Plymouth County G. A. R. and

PLYMPTON

Plympton grange has accepted an in-The board of selectmen has accepted vitation to attend the annual field day Edgewood road as a public highway of Mayflower Pomona grange which is

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

R. I., where she will spend her vacation

The city government has adjourned TOKIO MAN PLANS LECTURES IN U. S.

MINNEAPOLIS-Dr. Inazo Nitobe of of the imperial universities of Tokio and Mrs. Margaret L. Davis, a local news. Kyoto, will give several lectures at the These will be part of a series arranged jointly by Yale, Columbia, Johns Hop kins and the universities of Virginia Illinois and Minnesota.

Dr. Nitobe is the author of "Histor The board of public works is laying of the Intercourse Between Japan and studied in Johns Hopkins and other universities on the continent

PLATE PRINTERS TO AID M'NAMARA

The International Steel and Copper the McNamaras now under indictment in Los Angeles, and agreed to lend all financial assistance possible to assure a fair trial.

The convention also was not in favor of the government printing its paper money, bonds, etc., by steam power printing presses, as it would render money almost worthless because it could

HOLDS REUNION

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - The third annual reunion of the members of the

The Boston Music School Settlement removal of the headquarters office from sive man and has shown his eagerness to has arranged for a series of roof garden Barre, Vt., to Quincy, Mass. Resolu-adopt anything in the way of improve-concerts, the first of which is to be given tions also were adopted condemning the ments which are for the good of the July 21 at 8 p. m. on the roof of the methods used in arresting the McNamara Civic Service house.

The First Corps of Cadets band of Bos ton gave a concert at the Montserrat Golf Club, off Boyle street at the cove yesterday afternoon

A field day is being planned by the baseball division of the United Shoe Machinery Athletic Association for the Mc-Kay street field for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5.

ABINGTON

Frank T. Whiting of this town is a member of the reception committee for the annual outing of the Plymouth County Republican Club at Nantasket, Aug. 29.

The motor and the new church organ Rock park will open next Monday, the for the Congregational church have ar-

The Ladies Aid Society of the First

Congregational church has completed ar-

MIDDLEBORO

rangements for a lawn party to be held on the church grounds Wednesday night. "A Selfish Sacrifice," a play by North Lakeville town hall this evening for the benefit of the Lakeville library.

Representative Robert N. Turner has has served two years.

Installation of water meters in residences is being hastened by officials of

Twenty telephones in South Lynnfield are today being transferred from the Peabody exchange to Lynn.

The Centre Congregational Sunday

school will have an outing at Nantasket beach Saturday. RANDOLPH

The selectmen have granted the gas ranchise.

Frank W. Harris has been appointed William H. Butler, superintendent of deputy warden by Charles A. Wales, for-

NEWTON

A site on the banks of the Charles river off Riverbank road is being considered for playground purposes at New

SECTION OF BOSTON

Boston's socalled Chinatown district is to have a new and imposing 11-story mercantile building in the near future, according to present plans of a syndicate composed of local business men, which has purchased the valuable property on

the estate of John D. W. Joy, Franklin L. Joy, Arthur E. Mason and Thomas H. Armstrong, trustees.

This parcel is numbered 61 to 73 on Harrison avenue, 31 to 37 on Beach street and comprises 7794 square feet of land. Hannah M. Cunningham has sold to ings, all assessed on a valuation of \$164, 000, of which \$19,400 is on the buildings.

In the Roxbury district title to the estate at 1962 Washington street, near Thorndike street, has just been taken by Jacob Saunders from Elizabeth H. Norman and others. There is a 2½ farley, Bennington at; w.; \$1.

Thomas Trainer to Helen I. Haggerty, Bennington at; w.; \$1.

Same to same, Marlon at; w.; \$1.

Same to same, Marlon and Chelsea sts.; \$1.

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ROXBURY ings, all assessed on a valuation of \$164.

600, of which \$19,400 is on the buildings.

W. Stanley Tripp represented the syndicate. The new building will be of brick and stone and will cost \$250,000 above the land. In this transaction Coffin & Taber represented the Joy estate and Taber represented the Joy estate the Joy estate the Joy estate the Line and Sunderland st.; Q.; \$1.

Sarah Primanski to Joseph Segal, Blue Hill ave. and Sunderland st.; Q.; \$1.

Margaret E. French to Catherine A. Shea, Hollander st., 2 lots; Q.; \$1.

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Chinese tenants in the South End are remain occupied by some of the small Husman. that as soon as existing leases expire buildings will come down to make way

It is understood that plans are now to replace a portion of the present structure numbered 19 to 25 Harrison avenue formerly occupied, in part, by the John H. Pray & Sons Company. This building extends from 656 Washington street to build an imposing edifice on the Har- are 2382 square feet. rison avenue end

Plans are also in contemplation for a part of the Pray building land, with an entrance from Washington street, and \$5300. also one from Beach street. Plans are likewise under consideration for a build ing to be erected on the avenue opposite the Ainsley building. This building also will be for the wholesale trade.

QUARRY WORKERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

George Thompson of Barre, Vt., was reelected international president and Fred W. Suitor of Barre was unanimously returned as international secrepresent. Some came from as far away as terday at the Quincy house. There were 63 delegates in attendance.

A resolution was adopted, and will go to a referendum vote, favoring the brothers.

every sale greater and better than the last one of its kind. For months preparations for this sale have been under way, and our buyers have visited all the important furniture centers, purchasing direct from the factories thousands of dollar's worth of medium and high-grade furniture, which will be sold during this sale at

matchless bargains and urge every keeper of a home to consult his best interests and buy now.

Our method of buying for cash always gives us the preference in merchandise and price. Cash always commands the lowest price at the factory and we pay no jobber's profit.

Buying for Cash

Selling for Cash

Selling for cash enables us to undersell competitors, as we have no losses and avoid the tremendous expense of a credit forcebookkeepers, collectors, etc.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Our Great Midsummer Furniture

Sale Commences Monday

Carloads and Carloads of Brand-New Furniture On Hand For This Great Event

of purchasers will remember the rare trade advantages of our great sale one year

ago. As this house always works on lines of evolution, we endeavor to make

price reductions heretofore considered impossible. We promise you a month of

HIS is an event to which New England housekeepers look forward. At

this sale we make it an object for every household to anticipate the needs

of the Fall refurnishing or replenishing, by buying at this time. Thousands

To accommodate out-of-town customers, all purchases amounting to \$10.00 or more, will be

packed by experts and delivered free to any railroad station in New England. All goods pur-

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

W. J. McDonald, 95 Milk street, the the property at 7 Saco street, near Neponset avenue, comprising a frame King house and lot containing 3750 square slowly but surely being encroached upon feet of land. The whole estate is taxed by the demand for mercantile sites in for \$3900, with \$600 on the lot. Robert that district, which are too valuable to G. Thompson purchases from Caroline

structures now upon them. It is said The Benjamin M. Fiske estate has sold to George V. Wattendorf a lot of many of the oriental tenants will have land at the junction of Brooks and Hol to seek new quarters, and that present ton roads, Brighton, containing 22,025 square feet and taxed for \$2000. George Wattendorf has also purchased from the Cyrus E. Marshall estate two lots et prepared for a large mercantile building of land on Brooks road, containing 6678

through to the avenue. It is proposed title coming from Benjamin Lancy. There

Mary E. Nolan has taken title from et ux., Meyer st.; q. Halvaid E. Brevick to 11,826 square feet theater to be erected on a remaining of land at Sutherland and Lanark roads, Brighton, rated for taxing purposes at

READING TRANSACTION

Flora D. Easterbrook of South Hadley Falls, Mass., has sold to William C. Buck her property on Linden street, onsisting of a 10-room frame house with all improvements and 14,000 square feet of land, the total assessed value being he \$5000. The purchaser buys for invest- Ch ment and will make extensive alterations and repairs. Arthur W. Temple nego

SOMERVILLE PERMITS Five permits to erect three-apartment

nouses have been issued by W. T. Littlefield, building commissioner of Somer ville, during the past week.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS Latest recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as follows:

Edith Hussey to One Hundred Associates, E. Fourth st.; q.; \$1.

King st.; q.; \$1.

Harry S. Rockwell to Edwin S. Fields,
River st. and Gillespie's lane; q.; \$1.

Margaret H. Harkins to Julia A. Cunningham et al., Longfellow st.; w.; \$1.

Caroline Husman to Robert G. Thompson, Saco st.; w.; \$1.

John F. Kilton estate to Patrick Morrissey, Fuller st.; ed.; \$1.

Mary C. Fairbanks et als. to same, same; w.; \$1.

Rosa M. Brusatori to George W. S.

Mandal Providence by the W.; \$1.

Rosa M. Brusatori to George W. Dalton,
Willow et.; w.; \$1 Rosa M. Brusatori to George W. Patton.
Cillow ct.; w.; \$1.
Arthur H. Douse to Catherine F. Kneeind, Fox st.; w.; \$1.
Jules F. Peyrot est. to Barnard Epstein
t ux., Page ave; d.; \$5600.
WEST BOXBURY.

of land on Brooks road, containing 6678 square feet, taxed on \$500.

A lot of vacant land on Kilton street, near Park street, Dorchester, rated by the assessors as worth \$500, has just passed to the ownership of J. H. Parmer, title coming from Benjamin Lancy. There are 2382 square feet.

Mary E. Nolan has taken title from Mary McPherson to BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON

Benjamin M. Fiske est. to George V.
Wattendorf. Brooks and Holton sts.; Holton st., 2 lots; d.; \$2403.
Cyrus E. Marshall est. o same, Brooks, 2 lots; Holton st., d.; \$2241.
Fred A. Fond est. to Harry A. Squires, Chestnut Hill ave., 23 lots; d.; \$318.
Halvard E. Brevick to Mary E. Nolan, Sutherland and Lanark rds.; q.; \$1. CHELSEA

Daniel H. Sullivan et al to William Tybure, Crescent ave. and Carroll st.; Crescent ave.; w.; \$1.

Angeline Archibald to Charles J. Donahoe, Shawmut st.; w.; \$1.

Antonio V. Romano to Antonio Lanzillo, Chestnut ave., 2 lots; w.; \$1.

Mary Berger to Freda Fishman, Williams and Chestnut sts.; q.; \$1.

REVERE Willard Welsh to Anthoney Guida, Milan and Florence ave. and Douglas st., 5 lots; q.; \$1.
Point of Pines Trust to Daniel E. Har-rington, Revere Beach Reservation; d.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair named in the order here given:

TODAY'S LOCAL REALTY SALES

A new three-family house, not yet assessed, located on Fox street, near Mt. John D. W. Joy est. to W. Stanley Tripp, Beach st. and Harrison ave.; Harrison ave.; Harrison ave.; Harrison ave.; Harrison ave.; Lilarison ave.; Harrison ave.; Harrison ave.; Lilannah M. Cunningham to Ellen Donetty, Gray st.; q.; \$1.

The Jules F. Peyrot estate has sold to Barnard Epstein and wife the frame house and 4200 square feet of land at 7 Page street, near Glenway street, Dorchester, all taxed on \$5600. The lot's share is \$1300.

Annie E. Levin to Alexander Appel, Normander Appel, No R. A. Watson; alter store.
Fulton st., 41-43, ward 6; Merfam Bruce et al., trustees; after mercantile.
Frieud st., 228-230, ward 8; T. R. Torrant & Co.; alter store and dwelling.
Boylston st., 338, ward 11; C. E. Cotting; alter store and offices.
Coleman st., 29 and 41, ward 20; Abraham Watchmaker; after dwellings.

ROTARY CLUB PLANS FOR OUTING AT ROCKY POINT

The Rotary Club of Boston, a club The Rotary Club of Boston, a club brated by a special concert in its honor composed of many business men of the held at the Belvidiere, Dresden's famous city, will hold its second annual outing at Rocky Point, R. I., tomorrow. The members will leave the South station at 10:30 a. m. in a special car and will' be met in Providence by the Providence

The two clubs will arrive at Rocky Point about noon and a clambake will party went to the picture gallery, which be served immediately. A program of sports and a baseball game between the made by steamer, the party leaving MINERS VOTE DOWN Rocky Point at 4:15 p. m. and arriving in Providence at 5:30 p. m. The mem bers of the Boston club will leave Provi dence immediately in their special car.

lt was many voted to levy a monthly obys of the Wakefield, Melrose, Malden, assessment of 25 cents on each member, Reading, Stoneham and Methuen Young the assessments to continue as long as Men's Christian Associations, who have been camping at Island pond, Derry, N. H., for three weeks, have returned and cups and medals have been awarded to cups and medals have been awarded to those having the highest number of points for victories in athletic sports, BEVERLY PICTURE for efficiency in the camp schools of in-struction and boy scout work. Cups were presented to Stuart Boyd of Mal den and Ronald Wildes of Melrose and medals to Alfred Kendrick, Neal Johncon and Melburne Harlow of this town, Robert Boyd of Malden and Russell to the Athletics. There were four teams stopped by the state police.

In the league.

John S. Hutchinson, who was to give in the league.

PAYING DEPOSITORS IN FULL buildings were posted in the office of the of David S. Mills, former president evening. building commissioner of the city of Bos. of the Audubon National bank, now ton today as printed below. Location, being liquidated because its capiowner, architect and nature of work are tal was impaired, deputy marshals BOSTON (City Proper)
Supreme Council of American Legion of Honor to Moses H. Gulesian, Huntington

Saratoga at. rear 850, ward 1; Edw. A. Kennedy; wood storage. Edison Green, 27, ward 16; Wm. H. Hardy; wood dwelling.

South American, for whose arrest war. east half of the new \$1,000,000 Bright-rants have been issued. The bank's depositors are being paid in full.

provements and the development of the

This morning the municipal abbatoirs were inspected and later the delegation visited the royal palace where the famous "Green Vault" which contains a valuable collection of jewels attracted the travelers.

This afternoon a trip to view the picturesque beauties of Saxon Switzer-land has been arranged. The party's arrestaurant. American patriotic airs were among the numbers on the program.

Yesterday morning was spent in visiting the international hygienic exposition, at which are displayed exhibits from all over the world. finest in the world. The Americans leave here early Saturday for Prague.

M'NAMARA STRIKE

BUTTE, Mont.-The proposal to declare a general strike in this country and Canada on the day that the trial of the McNamara brothers opens in Los Angeles was voted down, 172 to 124, after heated discussion at Thursday night's session of the convention of the Western Federation of Miners.

SHOW IS ASSURED

BEVERLY, Mass.—Beverly people will have an opportunity to enjoy an al fresco moving picture show which will be even Clement and Edward Hall of Melrose, better than the one that was promised The baseball championship pennant went for Wednesday night, but which was

the show went to Boston yesterday, interviewed the state police and made ar-NEW YORK-Following the arrest rangements to give a show next Friday

FALL RIVER PIER SETTLES

FALL RIVER, Mass.-A big granite are searching for David Neito, a pier forming one of the supports of the



THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS AND

Secret lies in proper disposition of baggage

THE average woman can make the kimona is absolutely essential. Black trip from coast to coast with no China silk is the nicest, but any sort of more baggage than a suit case, pro- inconspicuous cotton crepe will answer

vided that she will not be more than the purpose. You cannot get along with-

a couple of days in any resort and does out this, as most women sleep in them not intend doing society. It is so much and they are absolutely necessary in go-

easier to check your trunks straight ing to and from the dressing room, night

through to some final destination or and morning. Be sure to have a com-the place you intend making your head-

quarters for sight-seeing expeditions. train, winter or summer. Take your

Every time you move a trunk from usual toilet articles in a rubber-lined

train to hotel it costs anywhere from case made with pockets. Provide plenty



PRACTICAL FROCK FOR A GIRL MAKING EASY A TRIP BY RAIL

Can be worn with or without a guimpe

THE frock that is closed at the front, and consequently is easy to slip on and off is an essentially practical as well as fashionable one. Here is a model that can be worn without a guimpe on warm days and with a guimpe on cool days. It is made with peasant sleeves, and the blouse means only the underarm seams to be

The skirt is straight. Nothing simpler or easier to make well could be vised, yet the dress is in the height of style. In the illustration the material is plain challis trimmed with dotted; and such fabrics are really ideal for the present season, but this dress can be made from the linen that so many girls wear until really cold weather, and indeed from any seasonable simple material.

Light weight French serge is much liked, and is pretty with trimming of Cashmere always makes attractive girls' dresses, and trimming can be contrasting material or banding.

For a simpler frock the skirt could be left plain, finished with a hem only while the collar and cuffs are made from satin or other contrasting material or from the material of the dress, banded or scalloped or finished in some other way.

For a girl 12 years of age will be required 61/4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4 yards 36 or 31/2 yards 44, with % yard 27 inches wide for collar and cuffs, 11/2 yards of the same width for the band of the skirt.



A pattern (7035) in sizes for girls will be sent by mail. Address 132 East f 10, 12 and 14 years of age can be Twenty-third street, New York, or

had at any May Manton agency, or Masonic Temple, Chicago. REVERSIBLE COAT SEEN OFTEN

Appears both in satin and in wool

S are more than usually good this imagine. More elegant and costly things year, and they run the gamut from the severest and most conventional of taineeds to be well dressed a coat of this lord dust costs to the most fortestia. lored dust coats to the most fantastic type is a satisfactory possession, and at of little mantles and short coats. The the moment good satin models are being

for the summer sales are on and no one to be seen too. can tell what another summer may The huge collar in such a coat is usubring forth in fashions, so merchants are ally of the color, the satin being turned in the Chicago Record Herald. wary of keeping over coats designed en- back to form big, soft, draped revers of Your family will not complain if ber- do well to remove the pits when you a few minutes. Serve hot. tirely for warm weather wear and are the under color, and perhaps deep cuffs ries and currants (also a berry) appear cau spare the time. Use a sharp knife offering excellent bargains, according to as well. There is a liking too for turning twice a day upon the table. extreme in line and detail, and these one way or another and so showing an- the best family flour into a bread tray. cut slits in this and bake, covered, for salt. are hardly desirable even at low prices other dash of the color. unless one is content to use them for The reversible coat, which was an un-ter into halves, after washing the butter the rest of the summer and throw them usual thing at the beginning of the sear aside; but the more conventionally picturesque models would be likely to give turesque models would be likely to give woolen models are invariably of two the flour. It should look like yellow the flour. It should look like yellow ing been carefully picked over and der, one half teaspoon of salt, two tableif not the very latest cry when another faced cloth, such materials being sup- cornmeal when this has been done. Have washed. Regulate the quantity of sugar summer rolls around.

tractive than the long black satin coats whether reversible or not.

graceful long coats deserve a chapter of their own.

Now is the accepted time for buying satin, usually black faced with bright such models in lightweight materials: color, though two tone color effects are such models in lightweight materials; color, though two tone color effects are

gains, according to as well. There is a liking too for turning twice a day upon the table.

Some of these are back the corners of the coat bottom in Pastry for Berry Pies—Sift a pound of pastry shell with the fruit and the juice;

There are many summer models which by the addition of lining might make useful winter evening or carriage cloaks. This is true of a majority of the satin that lighter pinkish violet, and another the short energy of the reserved butter all over; sprinkle than blackcaps for this purpose, being the ready half a cupiul of feed water into used in each by the varying actually the foreign manufacturers. A lovely coat which you have beaten the yolk of a the fruit.

Sift together the dry ingredients, then cone cupful of red or black raspberries to shortening. Beat well and bake in blackcaps for this purpose, being for 20 minutes.

NET IS EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR

Used on parasols, hats, gowns and slippers

THERE is nothing new about net, and white china silk for every kind of transthough it were novel. Every one may the back with invisible eyes and are not know how extensively popular this finished at neck and sleeves with a tiny cotton mesh is. It has been growing in favor for six months, cropping out here, Straw hats are covered with net, plain there and everywhere. turned into hats, then into blouses, after great wired bows of lace, with possibly that into drapery, and now into whole a few pieces of fruit or a spray of flowgarments, writes Anne Rittenhouse in ers to take away from the expanse of

ing gowns that are not ornate. They are finish. supposed to be more suitable for sumthan satin or heavy kid and it is true that they do coincide charmingly with a furbelowed muslin frock.

The woman who has not indulged in the comfort of net blouses should do so at once. They are cool, they do not crush and soil as easily as batiste and muslin; they serve two or three purposes where the wash waists do not, and they can be made high or low with the addi tion of a net or lace yoke.

Some are in colors, or rather have a colored figure or stripe on them, but by far the prettier ones are of plain white or string color. These are trimmed with filet or Venetian lace and hand embroidery, if one wishes to go to that trouble. The kind of embroidery done is heavy a vogue in the coming season was worn themselves clear it off, spread it with and bold. The dainty, floriated French at a recent seashore affair by a tall, the picnic cloth, bring out the tray of designs are not especially used in this day of so much orientalism. Everything News. It was of black silk and every napkins, the generous platters of sandis dashing, massive and conspicuous.

effective. It is placed across the center glaise design showing up well over the them moist, the sponge cakes which he of back and front and on the back of each sleeve. Collars and short guimpes arrower and graduated, formed a fichu filled with fruit and pitchers of milk, of baby Irish lace are used on the plain on the bodice, which had a soft net vest lemonade or iced tea. Every one is

First it was and figured, and often trimmed with white. Parasols are covered with figured It is even used for slippers when it has net, either shirred or plain, without a a lace pattern on it and is laid over col- ruffle at the edges, but with a wide band ored satin. These are worn with even- of striped or colored ribbon to give a

> bold figured net in white, string color or the services of a maid. ecru. These nets are not expensive, they The Sunday supper in this home is alare exceptionally wide, and, therefore, ways served on the lawn under the shade laughter. cut to advantage, and they produce a of a big live-oak. Right after the 1

FLOUNCED GOWN

corset covers run through with flesh pink or white ribbon, but there is a strong feeling for kimono underslips of tied with a narrow black velvet.

An advance model of the flounced children's Sunday games; but when the gown which is promised considerable of supper hour draws nigh, the children s dashing, massive and conspicuous.

A little of this on the white net is richly embroidered, the old broderie and covered with a damp napkin to keep net which is not trimmed with other lace. and one of the Empire frills as a finish. welcome. The children are at liberty

25 cents to \$1, exclusive of the tip to of hair and safety pins, a spool of the porter. Then sometimes you make thread and needles and a pair of scissors. a train in a hurry and when it is a Have plenty of handkerchiefs and sev case of one train a day only, it is not eral little turn-over collars to pin in the always convenient to stop and check neck of your every-day waist. They make it look fresh and neat and you Have all your clothes as simple as can launder them easily by washing possible. Get a small hat with little them and putting them on a mirror or trimming-no flowers or fussy feathers window to dry.
if you want it to be scrviceable. A Take plenty of stamps, for there are

simple bow of ribbon is by far the best trimming. Be sure to have a big chiffon veil to protect your hat in case of rain and for comfort in sitting out on the observation platform. As far as your trip is food. Even if your funds are un-

outer garments are concerned, a plain tailored suit is the best thing to have, with a couple of waists to match, one plain to wear every day and the other a trifle dressy, with possibly elbow sleeves to use for dinner in hotels. Of course, to use for dinner in hotels. Of course, stopping off point. Meals on trains are dark blue or black is the neatest thing. exceedingly expensive and it is easy to but for practical use, a mixed tweed in pack a basket or box with crackers, tined meats or sardines and fruit.—Minneapolis News. It is rather a nuisance to carry along

JARS WON'T CRACK

low shoes as well as high for the changes for shoes as well as high for the changes to prevent the cracking of fruit jars pared bread and keep it hot while mak-frequently sudden. Wear a dark petticoat to match your suit and provide a silver spoon in each before pouring in of flour and butter in a small saucepan. about three pairs of gloves, two short the boiling liquid. This method does Put it on the stove and stir to blend and one long for your short-sleeved away with previous heating of the thoroughly. Add a cupful and a half of SUMMER cloaks and wraps of all kinds of the last year it would be hard to are made of China silk. A long, dark New York Press.

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IMPROVE THE BERRY SEASON

Marion Harland gives recipes for pies

luscious globes and clusters are numer- for 24 hours without injury to it. ous and bewitching, says Marion Harland | Cherry Pie-It is so much nicer when

raincoat or ulster, but there are many

Provide three pairs of stockings and

ccasions when one is very comfortable.

Divide three-quarters of a pound of but- half an hour; then brown. Eat cold. roll out at least three times. Set the Bake with an upper crust. last folded roll upon a chilled plate in the ice box for half an hour. It should be cold and stiff when you finally roll it be that sweeten more liberally.

Gooseberry Pie—Top and tail the assucepan two ounces of butter, two ounces of fat salt pork chopped fine, and proceed as with cherry pie, but sweeten more liberally. be cold and stiff when you finally roll it pie, but sweeten more liberally. into crust for lining the pie plates.

The folded pastry may be kept on ice

the cherries are stoned that you would

Blackberry, raspberry, huckleberry and plied in great variety and beauty by the ready half a cupful of iced water into used in each by the varying acidity of

Ing coats, which depend upon beauty of even more attractive which was worn on the same club veranda was of a lovely upon extreme originality or intricate amoky gray faced with white. Plain upon extreme originality or intricate amoky gray faced with white. Plain upon extreme originality or intricate amoky gray faced with sheek of the reserved butter all over; sprinkle than blackcaps for this purpose, being for 20 minutes. STUFF lightly with flour and roll up tightly as weeter and imparting a prettier color sweeter and imparting a prettier color to the mixture. STUFF Cut two egg color backed with check of the same color again as before, and repeat the process gether before they go into the crust to Anything more practical and more at- and white is liked for the big coats, until the butter is used up. You should mix them evenly. Sweeten abundantly. a knife to make a shallow incision and

Combination Berry Pie-Mix together The most delicious pastry I have ever in a bowl equal quantities of blackcaps. eaten was made according to these rules. huckleberries and ripe elderberries with Everything used in the work should be a third as many currants. Dredge with ice cold and the pastry should not be flour, sprinkle with sugar-half a cupful handled. The warmth of the hand will to a pint of berries-and fill your pastry toughen it. Some housewives use half shell. Spread the berries evenly and dot butter, half lard for family pastry, chop- with butter, allowing a tablespoonful for ping the lard into the flour and basting the whole pie; cover with crust and bake. with the butter. It is so nearly as nice Eat cold. The combination of flavors is as that in which butter is the only short- singularly agreeable to most palates

SHE ENTERTAINS INFORMALLY

California woman's Sunday suppers delightful

Last summer it was very much the fashion to carry plain parasols, of brilliant hues. Many of these are slightly Sunday afternoon has been worked out.

In a hospitable California home the sors out for a stroll, turn their steps instinctively all the same way.

If the chairs and hammocks fall short, liant hues. Many of these are slightly Sunday afternoon has been worked out there are rugs and the good green turf. faded or their brilliancy does not coincide with the clothes with which they are to be carried; therefore, nothing is so simple as to cover up the color with a

> week. Early in the afternoon it is strewn with reading matter and the

sandwiches proves unequal to the demand, there are always fruit and crack- cumber pickles, one of chopped paraley ers and much pleasant talk and happy

Supper finished the children carry the good-looking parasol for every occasion except the hours on city streets.

O'clock dinner the boys of the family bring out a trestle-table that is kept the dish pan, and turn the water on ald.

Supper finished the children carry the dishes into the house, pile them up in the dish pan, and turn the water on ald. stored in the carriage house during the them so they will wash easily the next morning. The litter and crumbs are brushed up and carried out into the chicken yard, then every one settles down for a little neighborly chat. It is in such simple, informal entertaining that the true graces of hospitality abound, and few of us there are who can not compass this-though perhaps on a much smaller scale.-The Delin-

TILES KEPT SHINY

Borden's Evaporated

PEERLESS BRAND

RECIPE

Beat the yolks of four eggs light, and add to five cupfuls of mashed potatoes; mix well, then add two ounces butter, one table-spoonful chopped parsley, one teaspoonful onion juice, two tablespoonfuls Borden's Evaporated Milk, two tablespoonfuls water, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix and stir over the fire in a saucepan until thoroughly heated. Cool, form into croquettes, cover with egg and bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat.

RECIPE

Potato Croquettes

many a potato dish insipid. Creamy richness is always desirable.

Just try Borden's Evaporated Milk. You will be delighted!

The methods of cooking and serving potatoes are numerous. Poor seasoning makes

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TRIED RECIPES

CREAM TOAST WITH CHEESE HIS is an excellent way of using l "left over" bread and cheese. Trim the crusts from left over bread without To prevent the cracking of fruit jars any waste. Toast and butter the pre-

> to a cooler part of the stove and stir until the cheese has melted. Arrange the

toast in a deep hot dish, pour the sauce

BAKED BEETS Wash a dozen medium-sized young beets and bake until tender and the

skins will slip off. Peel, cut in halves

and lay in a dish. Put butter and lem-

on juice on each and set in the oven for

SWEET APPLE PUDDING

Mix one cup of molasses with two cups of scalded milk and add a pinch of

one dozen sweet apples pared and

Two cups of entire wheat flour, three

spoons of melted shortening, one egg

STUFFED EGG PLANT

fry till they are soft; next prepare in

FLEMISH SAUCE

TABLE AS GAUGE

When making a skirt it is often very

Chicago Inter Ocean.

of flour.

Cut two egg plants in two lengthwise,

chopped fine. Bake three hours.

Stir in one cup of cornmeal and

ver, and send to the table.-Montreal

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KID BELTS AT TOP OF FASHION

Metal buckles are plentifully made

two chopped shallots. Cook a few min- Every once in a while they return to utes, add one pint of mushrooms, a little favor and now and then they drop into parsley, and three anchovies, all chopped the commonplace. Just now they are rarely consistent. The belt cannot be fine; mix the fleshy part of the egg plant with this, season to taste, put the

stuffing thus made back into the plants, with bread and cheese crumbs and small devices have been invented to meet the pieces of butter strewed on the top. popular demand. Patent leather in white Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven .and black is by no means the only choice. Suede has come into high favor. colored dull leather is popular and black Put a cupful of the red part of the corded belting, which is stiffened with carrot chopped fine into a saucepan with crinoline, lined with taffeta and edged for dinner. When they are boiled much one and a half cupfuls of boiling water. with black velvet or gold galloon, is of their value is left in the water, and

Let simmer on the back of the stove for among the novelties. It is better never to put any touch of an hour. Stir together over the fire It is better never to put any touch of three tablespoonfuls of butter and two metal on everyday belfs, so the gold gal-When mixed, add a chopped loon should be reserved for such girdles. onion, a blade of mace and a dozen-pep- as can be worn with dressy afternoon percorns. Then pour in a pint of stock frocks. It does not go well even with the and let simmer for half an hour. Beat Norfolk jackets that have collar and

in a cupful of cream, boil up once more cuffs of taffeta. Metal buckles are used in plenty. and strain through a sieve. Strain the Silver, plain or chased, is back in fashion, cooked carrot and stir it into the sauce. and oblong frames of gold are exceed-Add two tablespoonfuls of chopped cuingly good looking. Fanciful buckles or those made of rhinestones or set with and one of grated horseradish. Season colored stones are not used on belts; to taste, stir well over the fire and serve they are kept for fabric girdles put on with any kind of cold meat, preferably

black and colors, especially the latter, is and pepper. around. A good method is to select a sembles the pump bow which we wear table that touches one well below the on slipport. table that touches one well below the on slippers.

There is some attempt to reinstate the hips, chalk the edge of the table well, then stand erect and turn slowly round, but it does not go. It looks very well on pointed buckle at the back of the belt, pressing closely against the chalk edge satin which is arranged into a knot with

duced at a season when the empire or extension waist prevails, but fashion is worn with princess skirts and separate blouses, but it is used on one-piece frocks and on a wide number of coats

VEGETABLE SOUPS

It is a waste of good material not to make pea soup every time you have peas when this is thrown away you do not get more than half of the good of them, and soup is always an excellent beginning for a dinner. To make it after the peas are shelled, wash the hulls and put them to cook in cold water that does not more than cover them. Let them simmer a while till 'they look "faded," then throw them away and put the peas to boil in the same water. When done, dish them as usual. They are improved by the additional flavor given by the hulls. Then add milk to the water and thicken it slightly with about gowns that are worn for house occasions. a tablespoonful each of butter and flour One of the new kid belts, which is in rubbed to a paste, and season with salt made into a novelty by the addition of be good, use them to thicken the soup an obi bow at the back. This, you know, is the small flat bow worn by the Japanese geisha girl but when it is put on the American leather belt it is vastly it is cooked, and any one of them can be

BRIGHT BOLEROS

Boleros of bright colored silk are worn TILES KEPT SHINY of the table. From the chalk marks on the skirt measure the number of inches that give the required length of the skirt buckles for everyday belts are of white the bolero is finished with a tiny knife. Some women wear them over dainty The sleeves came just below the elbow, to ask each his own special chums. fashioned black and white tiles, may be and then measure all around the skirt. pearl, smoked pearl and patent leather. plaiting, a frill or a slight fulness of

VETO BILL IS PASSED LUMBER INTERESTS GOES TO COMMONS

(Continued from page one)

ing, declared with animation that the chamber where the opposition peers as Lumber Company of Chicago. sembled he would like to write, he said, C. F. Wiehe, a brother-in-law of Hines,

Logic and not heroics was required, continued Lord Morley, and the Lords tion fund. would have to surrender, not to the government but to the country which was behind the government.

In reply, Lord Lansdowne, leader of the Conservative party in the House of Lords, said quietly and firmly that the Lords had admitted the supremacy of the House of Commons in questions of fin-The amendments which had been made by the Lords were drawn to save the speaker of the House of Commons from the burden of deciding alone on the nature of bills, also in certain circumstances to refer questions to the country so that the government could not do be could not do before their faces.

shall certainly not be prepared to re- at from 18,000 to 20,000 feet. cede from them in substance as long as we remain free agents."

This declaration called forth tremendous cheering from the opposition lords. The bill now goes to the Commons on Monday, and the prime minister, Mr. Aswill then announce the govern-

Future Outlined

The future of the measure may be predicted with reasonable certainty.

mons on Monday will move the rejection survey. of the lord's amendments en bloc. This passage of the bill

constitutional etiquette to specify the VETERANS GREET nature of the advice, but every one will inderstand that this means the creation EACH OTHER ON of liberal peers sufficient in number to createl a liberal majority in the House

Thursday and Lord Lansdowne will veterans of the 60,000 who fought at move the acceptance of the bill, pre- Bull Run clasped hands today on that dicting its repeal as soon as the battlefield, on which was fought the Unionists return to office. If the exfirst great engagement of the civil war. tremists rally around Lord Halsbury An open air luncheon on the field

cal measures, such as home rule and vein. the disestablishment of the Welsh

What the ultimate effect of the humiliation will be on the Unionist party lies in the lap of the future. That farseeing leadership might have prevented it none denies.

Mr. Balfour has summoned a meeting of the leaders of both houses for today for the purpose of considering the ques future policy.

The King will return to the capital this evening from his visit to Scotland and the prime minister probably will

morning newspapers throw no light on these men are largely responsible for the

The Daily Telegraph points out that persistence of Lord Halsbury and his and the La Follette bill hit the whole the coast if there is reason to suspect party in their present attitude probably with the creation of a batch of peers before the bill goes back to the House of

ists can ever hope to repeal the veto bill than before. if they provoke the government into making the House of Lords a permanently radical body.

The Liberal morning newspapers ex press satisfaction that now the bill has passed its third reading no action by the House of Lords can bring the session of Parliament to an end, and the hope that the Unionists will not compel the government to call the King into the ghan and Dolphin are at the Charles-

NEW ZEPPELIN SUCCESSFUL FRIESBISCHAFEN, Ger.-The Schwab- The torpedo boat destroyer Walker will en I., the newest Zeppelin dirigible bal- go into commission Saturday morning. loon, which traveled to Luzerne, Switzerland, carrying eight passengers, has returned, having made the round trip in



THROUGH LORDS AND ACTIVE IN SEARCH OF

WASHINGTON-It developed at the hearing before the Senate committee on consequences of the rejection of the Thursday that is investigating the elecmeasure would be graver than those fol- tion of Senator Lorimer of Illinois that days when I was at home here. The eleclowing its acceptance, grave as these lat. R. J. Shields of Superior, Wis., an in- tric service was just beginning at that sion of President Simon, but it is thought ter would be. He pointed to the fact that history swarmed with instances of the fatal fallacy of believing that patriotism necessitated the exercise of an Washington to find the witnesses triotism necessitated the exercise of an existing right. Upon the walls of the at the expense of the Edmond Hines old South building, but very different small bands of insurgents, and the only ing place before the long 20 days' sail in appears to be responsible for some Lib-

these words: "Things are what they are, said Shields had collected the affidavits surprises. And I tell you right now that and their consequences will be what they of witnesses who testified that Wiehe if the Boston of 15 years ago was a puzwill be. Why then should we deceive did not remark to William Burgess on zle to visitors the Boston of today has troops throughout the island have gone The trip to London was a great suc- procity in natural products will lead to ticular with the list set before the House subscribed \$10,000 to a Lorimer elec-

Wiehe said no arrangement had been made to pay Shields anything, but that ity!' he had asked him to collect the affidavits "just as I would ask a senator to hand me a fan."

ANNIE S. PECK CLIMBS PEAKS OF PERUVIAN ANDES

American mountain climber, accompanied yore. hind the backs of the people what it by Carl Volkmar and five Peruvians, as-

events of the amendments which we giant volcanoes in southern Peru, the have introduced are so essential that we elevations of which are variously given which Lam connected. Look at the New

left New York for Colon in June to undertake the ascension of the peaks, has not been heard from.

Carl Volkmar, who accompanied Miss Peck, is a German mountain climber, and Miss Peck's other companions are ment intentions in regard to the mea- South American guides who have accompanied her on other ascents.

Professor Bingham's party are taken a great leap ahead in that locality. Herman L. Tucker of Newton, Mass., an engineer: Professor Bowman and Professor Foote, naturalists, and Mr. Hen-Premier Asquith in the House of Com- drikson of the United States geological

Miss Peck is a graduate of the Unidone, the prime minister will announce versity of Michigan, and before she took that if the lords persist there will be up mountain climbing was a teacher of no course open for him but to tender the Latin at Smith College, Northampton. King certain advice which will ensure the She first distinguished herself by climbing the Matterhorn in 1895.

The lords will meet Wednesday or MANASSAS, Va.—After 50 years, 200

and vote for the rejection of the bill, followed. The crowds at the battlefield landmarks that had to go with time Lord Lansdowne is expected to summon ais followers to vote for it. It is not ais followers to vote for it. It is not an interior than 50, perhaps not more than 50, perhaps not more than a score, to make the last stand, and a score, to make the last stand, and the local authorities and progress. The navigation are the notes of projected to sound anew the notes of a score, to make the last stand, and the local authorities by the solution and the local authorities in protecting whom the French consul was slightly wounded. A request was cabled to the United States authorities by the score of the instructor. White clothes are taken daily by thousands who came and progress, no man can fully apprevious and the local authorities, in protecting whom the French consul was slightly wounded. A request was cabled to the United States authorities by the yacht owner for release from the bond the sum of eight cars for the consul was slightly wounded. A request was cabled to the United States authorities by the yacht owner for release from the bond the follower. The first annual landmarks that had to go with time included generals who had opposed the revolution and the local authorities, in protecting whom the French consul was slightly wounded. A request was cabled to the United States authorities by the work of the instructor. White clothes were scrubbed each day and masthead. The first annual landmarks that had to go with time revolution and the local authorities, in protecting whom the French consul was slightly wounded. A request was cabled to the United States authorities by the work of the united diers this old home or his new place of residence without once in a while grounds on Sature and the local authorities, in protecting whom the French consul was slightly wounded. A request was cabled to the United States authorities by the solution and the local authorities, in protecting whom the French consul was slightly wounded. A request was cabled to the United States authorities by the solution and the local authorities, i the greatest constitutional revolution in to give new expression of his views on before I get to Boston the next time,

immediate enactment of extreme radi- federate Veterans, responded in similar own among them all."

WASHINGTON-After a brief cabinet eeting, President Taft left the White House in his automobile at noon today for Manassas, Va., where he will address the Confederate and Union veterans of the battle of Bull Run

SAY TRUST BACKS SMOOT WOOL BILL

WASHINGTON-The carded woolen men are indignant over the Smoot wool have an audience with the monarch on bill, saying that it is written in favor in his official report to the navy depart-Saturday. Interest now centers in whether the Unionist caucus today will succeed in preventing extreme action on the part of Lord Halsbury.

Editorial comments in the Unionist morning newspapers throw no light on the saturday.

Bill, saying that it is written in favor of the worsted wool men and the wool men and the wool men that the submarines attached to the defensive fleet had succeeded in approaching his big battleships without has been in Washington together with other wool men and that Mr. Wood and the short distance of 500 yards from the anglorage. Smoot bill being what it is.

wool and woolen industry impartialily, induce the government to proceed whereas the Smoot bill seeks to protect the under-water craft; or if they do so and does protect the wool growers and they must have recourse to the British worsted woolen manufacturers and leaves device of strong chain torpedo nets, hung The Daily Graphic asks how the Union-

Congressman Hill of Connecticut says the Smoot bill is full of holes.

TORPEDO BOATS HERE FOR FUEL

The torpedo boat destroyers Monatown navy yard for water and coal. The former has been cruising with the fleet and the latter has been at Gloucester. and Crane, Congressman Gardner, Joseph

LOSES JOB FOR ECONOMY WASHINGTON — Frank Wakefield, Republican, who told Representative WINNIPEG CITY TO BUY RAILWAY Palmer of the unnecessary employees in the House when Ar. Palmer was prepar ing his reduction bill, lost his place be ause of the assistance rendered Mr Palmer. He was notification clerk.

FINDS VAST CHANGE MADE IN BOSTON IN CAPITAL REASSURED A 15-YEAR ABSENCE

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"As I went along I had more and more his cabinet will be to Jamaica. a Winnipeg train last March that he grown and stretched out so that it has become a double puzzle to those who van square. What a traffic in that vicin-

> The former New Englander was asked whether he had met many of his former acquaintances and if they had changed

"A New Englander seldom changes, he replied. "That, at least, is my opin-But what I did notice is that there has been a tremendous inflow of people from other parts of the country. Here and there I have met old friends, and LIMA, Peru-Miss Annie S. Peck, the they seem very much the same as of

"As for New Englanders in other parts of the country, we meet them everycended two peaks of Mt. Coropuna, in the Unionist ultimatum," he clared. "In our view some at all Mt. Coropuna is one of a number of the country, we meet them everywhere. It is a saying in the West that they come out there to grow up with which I am connected. Look at the New Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale, who England capital that has gone into that keeps up his old home in Dorchester.

from Boston to Hartford has changed." Mr. Chapmain said. "I have reserved that New England transportation has

roading in the East, the West is doing things that are really remarkable. The Santa Fe is certainly a wonderful line, even if I am with the system. I am no longer on the road, but have charge of the reading room at Vaugh and it is in the matter of looking after its men that the present Santa Fe management is doing great things. There are more than the line, furnished by the company There are bedrooms at several of the uildings. Games and good books furnish them with entertainment. Each nouse has a large, wide veranda around it, and as for the atmosphere-well, I ught to say nothing about the New England weather, but still New Mexico has weather fit for anybody.

"But when all is said, there is no place like the old place. This trip to Must Not Use Guns Boston has done me much good, and while I found much that I wasn't look-Reasons Apparent

Three considerations have impelled the peers to plan this course, a desire ing, to shield the King from an eming, to shield the King from an eming, to shield the King from and the parrassing position and to prevent the arrassing position and to prevent the arrassing position and to prevent the immediate enactment of extreme radi
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The first annual outing is held under the difference was no authority for such a guide to show me around. Don't let any of the summer's work.

In the engine room the cadets act as first the nation would never again witness another civil strife. Gen. George Gordon, commander of the United Content of th

MIMIC WARFARE ATTESTS VALUE OF SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON-One result of the naval war game in progress at the east-ern entrance of Long Island sound will recommendations to Congress for a onsiderable increase in the number of ubmarine boats.

Even the commander of the attacking fleet, Admiral Osterhaus, had to admit

The obvious lesson is that in war time They declare that the Underwood bill a hostile fleet will never dare anchor off the presence within 25 miles of any of

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PARTY RALLY

Directors of the Essex County Repubne of Congressman Gardner in Hamil-

President Taft, Louis A. Frothingham, George von L. Meyer, Senators Lodge Walker, Norman H. White, Governor Bass of New Hampshire and Governor Tener of Pennsylvania will be among the

WINNIPEG, Man.-Mayor Evans of Company for \$15,000,000.

HARASSED HAYTIAN BY GUNBOAT PETREL

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imagine my surprise when looking after city will also fall into the hands of the call direction of home, a few days will attitude against it, while the more tion" was introduced. the Old South building, near the old rebels. Hayti, to the south of Port au be spent at cosmopolitan Gibraltar, aftendative attitude of Sir Wilfred Laurier At that time Sir J from the structures that I had in mind, chance of escape for General Simon and the trades to Bermuda. Here after a erals now clinging to protection.

sured by the fact that the government Boston Nov. 1. over to the rebels.. At Gonalves and St. cess. The tower, Westminster Abbey, Marc all the government troops deserted Madame Tussaud's wax works, the Vicknew it years ago. I went out to Sulli- to the rebels in a body, and at Cape toria and Albert museums and the Crystal Haitien the federal forces had already palace were voted the most popular of ist-manufacturing class is just as strong accepting the measure, and when a

> of war has already exiled himself to
> Jamaica, fearing to land in Port an
> to the cadets. Special rates from party allegiance by which the Conserva. It is therefore this political back-Prince with President Antoine Simon and Southampton to London were made by tives hope to gain the support of some the government troops when they landed the Southwestern road, the regular fare voters in the large factory centers. here today. Other members of the cabi- being cut in half, net pleaded with President Simon to recabinet made up as follows: General Monplaisir, minister of war,

Sylvain, secretary of the interior. Nicolas Tertulis, secretary of finances. Jeremie, secretary of foreign affairs. Magnan, secretary of agriculture. Chatelain, secretary of justice.

This change in the cabinet, it is beand Monplaisir are two of the most dis- and leaving. liked men in Hayti.

as responsible for the revolution.

sole protection of Americans and other night, the boats are manned for the foreigners at this port is an American trips ashore, and in addition rowing and the school came into existence. yacht, which arrived here Wednesday sailing practise goes on daily.

to the arrival of the yacht, leaving when the yacht came into the harbor her owner, Evans R. Dick, found the town in a state of semi-anarchy.

As is customary under such circumstances, most of the residents took sides 50 of these reading rooms scattered along with the revolutionists and soon the authorities were unable to check the disorders. Mr. Dick notified the officials that he would not permit any bombardment by Haytian warships and would protect the foreigners.

At daybreak the government was over thrown; the revolutionists had occupied the town; and the streets were filled with excited men shooting at random.

aboard the yacht, while the foreign consulates were filled with refugees. These protecting whom the French consul was slightly wounded. A request was cabled the senior class, and compared with found that they number about 800-a yacht owner for release from the bond were scrubbed each day and masthead,

ever way was deemed advisable.

U. S. Sends Warships

WASHINGTON-With only one little gunboat in the waters of Havti to safeguard American interests threatened by a formidable revolution that seems to be preading hourly through the republic the navy department is making strenuous endeavor to rush adequate protection to the scene.

The fast scout cruiser Chester was detached from the mimic war in Long Island sound and ordered to the theater of reaf strife in Hayti.

The Des Moines left Boston Thursday night for Port au Prince. The Peoria is expected to leave San Juan, P. R., tomorrow for Ft. Liberte. With the Petrel, now at Gonalves, the United States, in the course of a week, will have four warships surrounding the little republic.

NEW YORK-The yacht American, at Cape Haitien, was not released today from the bond binding it not to use arms during its West Indian cruise. Collector Loeb said today that he had received a cable from Evans R. Dick, wner of the yacht, for a release from the bond, but that after a conference with Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, it was decided that the request ould not be granted.

Mr. Dick, however, said Collector Loeb

had been advised that there was nothing to prevent him from offering every possible protection to Americans. It was lican Club met Thursday at Salem to said here today that the American car-

> SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn.-With the singing of "America" and "God Save day that will be remembered when the the King" the annual convention of the was brought to a close here Thursday after a three days' session.

GENERAL DIAZ IN PARIS plant of the Winnipeg Electric Railway Hotel des Invalides, where he was received with military honors.

OF MASSACHUSETTS YOUTHS IS DESCRIBED

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is cabinet will be to Jamaica.

few days' stay to paint and clean ship
Success of the rebellion is already as.

few days' stay to paint and clean ship
Liberal party is largely composed of to consider such a move. This is the few days' stay to paint and clean ship

tire, but instead he announced a new London, Southampton and its environs eral side is due not only to present day the new conditions incident to the openfurnished much of interest. Walking conditions but to the somewhat curious ing up of the "new West." trips were taken through the New For est; many of the boys went to the Isle of Wight, seeing Carisbrooke castle and other interesting sights on the island. Southampton itself interested them, the shipping especially. Here one sees Castle, Royal Mail, White Star, lieved, is certain to hasten the end of American, Hamburg American and ships the administration, as Generals Sylvain of many other lines constantly docking

The Olympic, the 45,000-ton White By many these two men are regarded Star liner, was here for a week and many of the cadets visited her.

Even in port it is not all sightseeing CAPE HAITIEN-Cape Haitien is in for our cadets. Watches on deck and in the hands of the revolutionists, and the engine room must be stood day and

The United States gunboat Petrel Uneventful Trip Across

American interests unprotected, and steamed for two days, then made sail Ertel, Longmeadow; Hathaway, Matta- Hills gate are beginning to ripen.

After the gale the work of the cruise ocean one found nearly every cadet doing Smith, Worcester, third. some work or receiving instruction from the officers. Sail drills were held every OUTING FOR ALL morning lasting an hour, sail being shortened and made. Work in marlin All the American women were taken spike seamanship and repair of rigging for the seniors, and learning the various knots for the juniors was carried on pany's store will board a special train Jamaica Plain entrance."

kept busy painting and cleaning, and F. B. Phillips, who will conduct the ath- m. Sunday. turning out small tools on the lathe.

Tour Not All Work

It is not all work, however, and the entertainment committee. log watches in the late afternoon are in good weather given up to the cadets. Boxing matches are held, yarns "swapped," . Massachusetts towns compared, and everything in the way of reading matter perused from cover to cover. Every Sunday morning church

voluntarily attends. With all keeping busy and happy the ime passed quickly and on June 19 we sighted Pico, the volcano on one of the the exception of the Niagaras of Bruns-Azores, which rises from the Atlantic nearly 8000 feet. That same day we steamed into Fayal, where we received took first place by throwing a stream of an enthusiastic welcome from the native 214 feet 71/4 inches. Portuguese. These are a simple, kindly people always glad to welcome American

After cleaning up ship for inspection the boys were allowed to go ashore and Thursday at the room of the most of them made the trip up the on expenditures, in the department of mountain to the Caldeiro, an elliptical commerce and labor, accompanied by a volcanic valley one mile in diameter and trained seal. It is to be used as an ex-1500 feet in depth. This is the second hibit to settle conflicting testimony as largest in the world. The island, itself to the sizes and weights of sealskins and of volcanic origin, is beautiful, the vege- as to the ages of the animals from which tation being profuse and luxurious. skins variously classified were taken. Whole fields of hydrangeas and carnations were seen growing wild.

The four days there were thoroughly enjoyed, but the Azores were only an at Houghs Neck, Mass., having been incident of the cruise, and with London closed, the summer residents have apahead we were not sorry to leave. The pealed to Washington for its reopening complete the arrangements for the club's ried eight rapid fire guns when the yacht big outing, to be held Aug. 26, at the beme of Congressman Gardner in Hemit

TEMPERANCE SONS END SESSIONS July 4 Spent at Sea July 4 was spent at sea, but was a

memory of noiser holidays has passed national division, Sons of Temperance, away. In addition to a fine dinner, games were held on board consisting of masthead, potato, egg and obstacle the morning at the American Tool and races; climbing rope hand over hand, Machine Company plant. boxing matches and a competitive match PARIS—General Porfirio Diaz, for for first liberty at Southampton between mer President of Mexico, returned here the starboard and port watches. The Winnipeg announced Thursday that the city had decided to purchase the entire. Thursday and visited the museum in the two watches were led by the senior pneumatic tube service will be installed cadet officers, Shaw of Cambridge and in New York city, making the total used Fornason of Gloucester, and the match by the postoffice in that city 261/2 miles.

TOWN WILLIAM STORY TRAINING SHIP CRUISE RECIPROCITY AS CANADIAN ISSUE LOOSENS PARTY TIES

procity is said to find a loosening of drawn by the men who drafted the "recparty lines which embarrasses prediction in proposals of today.

The early history of the Liberal par-

manufacturers who believe that reci- list which coincides in nearly every reciprocity in all products and ultimate now, by the Liberals. free trade with all the world.

started looting the town when the insurgents entered. The gunboat Peoria is expected to arrive there tonight.

The superintendent arranged for the boys to stay at the London Soldiers made this class very determined to measure put through the "history" of measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure put through the "history" of the class very determined to measure p Gen. Septimus Marirus, the minister Home. Here rooms were allotted and maintain the tariff barriers, and has led his party does not bind him to reject

For those cadets who did not go to tion of some Conservatives to the Lib- ting loose from party affiliations as are

nsisted of shortening and making all FRUITS ARE NOW sail. The starboard watch won, performing the evolution in 13 minutes, good time for the early stages of the

The trip up the Solent and Southamp

ton water was much enjoyed by all, passing as we did the Isle of Wight, popular information issued on Tuesday Calshot castle, Netley hospital and abstates that "from this time until April the port routine has been resumed, and to be seen here. Crabapples, plums, all hands will be kept busy on board cherries, roses, currants, cornels, ship or in boats. The cruise has had a buckthorns, barberries, elders, hawthorns, most auspicious start and promises to be eleagnus, celastrus, evonymous, panax

Summary of the games held on July 4 follows:

Egg race-Won by Besse, South Hansailed from here several hours previous The run across the Atlantic was son; Crocker, Nahant, second; Swift, uneventful. Leaving Boston June 3 we Roxbury, third. Potato race-Won by on which we depended the greater part poisett, second; Howland, South Dartof the way over. Our third day out we mouth, third. Sack race-Won by Sulran into a moderate gale, and for 24 livan. New Bedford; Hillis, Melrose has been ripe for several weeks. This hours were hove to under storm fore Highlands, second; Curtis, Dorchester, plant can be seen on the left-hand side topmast, staysail and storm mizzen, the third. Climbing rope hand over handengines turning over slowly to keep Won by Acorn, Houghs Neck; Fornaheadway. With oil bags over the son, Gloucester, second; McCabe, Osterweather bow we rode the gale out com- ville, third. Obstacle race-Won by Faw cett, Houghs Neck; Shaw, Cambridge, second; O'Donahue, Ruxbury, third. started. Walking along the spar deck any Masthead race-Won by Shaw, Camday during the run across the western bridge; Ertel, Longmeadow, second;

OF EMPLOYEES

Employees of the Henry Siegel Com of eight cars for the Riverside recreation The navigator explained the sextant grounds on Saturday afternoon. When STATION AGENTS

letic events. W. F. Conley will see that every one is provided with transportation, BIG ATTENDANCE and C. S. Williams is chairman of the

SALEM FIREMEN MUSTER WINNERS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- Veteran fireservices are held on board and every one the muster under the auspices of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Asso- at the lectures. ciation of this city. There were 15 entries and all of the companies, with

wick, were present. The White Angel of Salem, Mass.

LIVE SEAL IN THE CAPITOL

WASHINGTON-Representative Townsend of Montclair, N. J., appeared on

HOUGHS NECK PROTESTS

and have enlisted the offices of Congress with a moderate northwesterly wind we man Curley, who has appealed to Mr. made the 1500 miles in 13 days.

Grandfield, first assistant postmastergeneral, and also got Senator Crane in terested.

EDWARD A. HALEY PASSES AWAY HYDE PARK, Mass.-Edward Arthur Haley of Wakefield passed away Thursday as the result of injuries received in

ADDS MILE TO MAIL TUBES WASHINGTON - Another mile o

OTTAWA, Ont .- Weighing the chances fact that the Conservative leaders wid of parties in the seemingly inevitable planned the protective policy made proelection in Canada, the student of reci-

"The early Conservatives took to protection only when they could not get as best I could. The street car service hold. The rebels are declared to be in the Mediterranean to Marseilles, full of ty's attitude towards free trade is there- reciprocity," is one of the emphatic decfore responsible for the present prepon-derance of Liberals on the side of reci-day. It certainly cannot be denied that Next, after a short run, Algiers, com-bination of Europe and the Orient will procity, and to some extent responsible every effort was made to retain the time. There were no skyscrapers, and here that within the next few days this be visited. Heading then in the gen- also for the present official conservative former trade relations before "protec-

> At that time Sir John A. Macdonald free trade arrangements as soon as the

Open condemnation of the protection- no defection from vital party policy in

background it might be called-which is On the other hand the expected defec- as much responsible for the present cut-

CHIEF FEATURE AT ARBORETUM

The Arnold Arboretum bulletin of ey and many other points of interest. of next year the Arboretum will be Now the cadets are back from London interesting from the fruits which are the most successful of the 18 made since and other plants with fleshly fruits are now to be seen.

"The bush honeysuckles are now the

andsomest plants with ripe fruits. "The fruits of some of the chokeherries in the group at the entrance of the shrub collection close to the Forest

remains on the branches, although it of the Bussey hill road.

"The fruit of cleagnus longipes still

"The cornel, or dogwood, is in beautiful and various colors. "The abundant fruits of the highbush cranberry of the northeastern part of the ountry are now more than half grown and light yellow; later they will become scarlet and very lustrous and continue

to ornament the plants until spring. "There are not many more trees to flower this year. Flowers still continue to open occasionally on magnolia glauca and rain will probably produce a second rop of flowers on magnolia cordata. These plants are on the right of the

OFF ON OUTING

OF CHAUTAUQUANS

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass.-The management of the New England Chautauqua Sunday School Association, which is holding its thirty-fifth annual assembly here at Mt. Wayte, had an men assembled here Thursday for increased attendance Thursday at all classes of Chautauqua work as well as

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LIGHTS ALONG COAST OF PANAMA URGED IN SPECIAL REPORT

BALBOA, C. Z .- A report on the essentials for the proper lighting of the Pacific coast of Panama has burg.

warded to the Governor with estimates burg.

The negotiations had been in the important of the manager of

the lighting of the canal, be detailed to mately to get into Russia. investigate the question of placing lights and other aids to navigation at various there are many collections to be made

by the government of Panama the com- ume of express business in Russia can mission engineer made a four days' trip be developed. Again, a great many im-

Lights Recommended

Bona and Melones islands, an abstract business from this source. of the recommendations being as follows:

sula, comprised in the provinces of Vera. home by immigrants returning to Rus of the first order. It is recommended the American Express Company. that a reinforced concrete octagona!

Islands Favored

it necessary that ships leaving Panama bay have a positive point for departure. Estimated cost, \$13,500.

Bona island-This island is situated about 25 miles south of Panama and a light established there will be an aid, both to coastwise and general shipping. The light recommended is one showing group of four flashes every 10 seconds. Estimated cost. \$3850.

Melones island-This is a small islet. northwesterly from Taboga island, and Po a light on it will serve as an aid to coastwise shipping and likewise guard against fall, opening Wednesday, Aug. 30. the dangerous Melones rock. Estimated

Recommendations Made

With regard to other lights recommended by local shipping interests, the native to Pennsylvania.

A number of other aids to navigation vessels plying up and down the coast, during the present month will send Depbut as they are of local interest, the uty Commissioner Irvin C. Williams to of the main packing house will be simi proposed sites were not visited.

The recommendations are as follows: range for its installation. Puerto Obaldia, Cocle, beacon, 35 feet high, green light; Puerto Posada, Cocle, public schools at the exposition this seabeacon, 35 feet high, red light; Agua-dulce, Banco Negro, Cocle, beacon 35 ever. There is now under discussion the feet high, white light; Montijo bay, proposition to award prizes for the best light: David bay, Chiriqui, beacon color is done, it will be the first ever atof light not specified; Boca San Pedro, tempted. Chiriqui, buoy with green light; Boca Brava, Chiriqui, buoy with red light; REMSEN BOARD'S white light, Garachine Point, beacon, 50 feet high, white light.

local aids are accessible for erecting post lights and tripods at small cost and lights should be established by the republic of Panama, if the commerce of department of the commerce of the commerce of department of the commerce of department of the commerce of the

tion that the establishment of lights experts on pure food.

and buoys by steamboat companies and the Remsen board was appointed by a material effect on packing house products. It is understood that it is not the and was the only one of its kind avail-successfully grown here. venience, should not be encouraged. Dr. Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins Uni-Private lights are usually established and extinguished without notice, much

White Flashes Liked

places, I would respectfully recommend," means of white flashes. The white light only two decisions. is visible for a greater distance, and by the use of ashes a less amount of gas GOV. DIX GOING is consumed. I would recommend the following characteristics:

"Puerto Obaldia-One group of five flashes 11 seconds; ecteylene; estimated

timated cost \$2000.

mated cost \$3000. "Boca San Pedro-0.3 seconds, light;

'The total estimated cost for all the lights recommended, with cost of launch, \$4000, and \$4200 for contingencies, is

SENATE AMENDS TARIFF LAW

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed to have reduced the personal tax assess-an amendment to the Payne law which ment on the latter's estate. The assess-

PLANS FOR BANKING BUSINESS IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK-With the object of open ing a banking business in Russia the American Express Company expects be-

Shortly after the wreck of the mediate charge of the manager of the steamer Taboga off Cape Guanico on the company's Paris branch, who has Pacific coast of Panama, the government tained a Russian lawyer to assist him. of Panama requested that the assistant A great deal of red tape has been en engineer employed by the commission on countered, but the company hoped ulti-

An officer of the company says that points in Panama bay, where they will for account of exporters of American be of most assistance to vessels seeking commodities to Russia, and these colthe port of Panama and the Pacific en- lections can readily be handled by the In the second place express company. In company with an engineer employed it is believed probable that a good volalong the coast and to the Pearl islands. | migrants from Russia are constantly sending funds home from the United States, and the American Express Com-It is recommended that lights be es- pany believed that it would be possible tablished at Cape Mala, San Jose island, to build up an important remittance

Another possible line of busine Cape Mala-This is a low, rocky point might be the purchasing of United at the easterly extremity of the penin- States money which had been carried guas and Los Santos and is important sia after a stay in this country, a profitand dangerous to all shipping entering able business in that field having been It should be marked by a light established by the Italian branches of

The foreign business of the company, additional ones are planned. The "trav-This station will require the service elers' checks" issued by the company in of a light keeper and one assistant. Esthe last year to persons going to Euro timated cost, \$56,700. the last year to persons going to Euro pean countries amounted to \$27,000,00 pean countries amounted to \$27,000,000

westerly island of the Pearl island group, and a light is recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for this point because of the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for the strong and irregular currents in the Gulf of Panama recommended for the strong and the st FOR PITTSBURG FAIR

sition, when a display is put down at the Western Pennsylvania exposition this

interest, and timely, too, because of the foundation of the company's packing actual lock construction. There is nearly employment will be furnished to approxwidespread interest just now in the fores- plant in the packing house district north tation of the waste lands of the state, and east of Kenton. In making these and in the preservation of fish and game tests it has been found that to obtain no trouble will be experienced in getting for labor and materials.

Robert S. Conklin, commissioner of forestry at Harrisburg, has arranged to give site of the new plant is a block east of RARE PLANTS FOR PARK have been recommended by captains of the exhibit on behalf of the state, and the live stock exchange, Pittsburg to look over the ground and ar- lar in size and form of construction to

The annual exhibit of the Pittsburg beacon, 15 feet high, white exhibits made by the schools, and if this

COST AND WORK UNDER SCRUTINY omically all packing house products. The plant will be so arranged that

public of Panama, if the commerce of department expenditures called on the products for transportation to foreign those places warrants their establishsecretary of agriculture on Thursday for complete information regarding the cost ence that in shipping goods to the Orient

other private parties, for their own con- President Roosevelt, and is composed of intention of the company to plunge into to the annoyance of mariners, who are of Columbia University, Dr. John A. confused and misled by irregular lights. Long of Northwestern University, Dr. A. E. Taylor of the University of Cali-

Should the republic of Panama decide It has been said that the board, beto establish lights at the aforementioned tween March 1, 1908, and Dec. 1, 1909, drew \$86,793 for salaries and expenses says the report, "that red and green Since the latter date \$60,000 a year has lights be omitted, and that the disinct. been apropriated for its use. It has also ive characteristics Le given the lights by been said that the board has rendered

TO NANTUCKET

cost \$2000.

"Puerto Posada—One group of six by the end of July, when he plans to flashes every 12 seconds; acetylene; estimated cost \$2000.

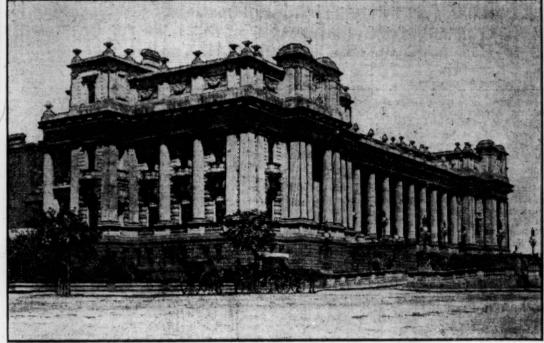
"Aguadulce—One group of seven flashes every 12 seconds; acetylene; as to whether the bills left by the Legislature, following a long recess, the legislature following a long recess, long the regular and averages supporting department, and in addition mated cost \$2000.

"Boca Brava—Ten seconds, light; 10 be disposed of within 10 days. The It h seconds, dark; acetylene gas buoy; esti- Governor has asked Attorney General nishes 2600 horsepower for mechanical substantial sum. Carmody for an opinion.

2.7 seconds, dark; acteylene gas buoy; PINCHOT TAXES estimated cost \$3000. ARE REDUCED

NEW WORK-Justice Giegerich has granted the application of Amos R. E. Mo., across the line. Pinchot and Gifford Pinchot, as execu-

PARLIAMENT HOUSE AT MELBOURNE COLORADO GOVERNOR DES MOINES DEVISES



(Copyright by Tourist Bureau, Victoria. Used by special permission of government) Seat of government of the state of Victoria, where Parliament recently opened

John Fuller, has opened the Victorian State Parliament. In the course of his speech he dwelt mainly upon the general tower be erected, from which the light the officer added, is steadily growing, that had attended the immigration policy, the population having been revealed by untary surrender of certain specific powmay be seen a distance of 18 miles at There are now 16 offices in Europe, and The success, he pointed out, was amply the census figures.

OREGON PACKERS' AIM

THE DEVELOPMENT OF

BIG COASTWISE TRADE

ounced that the chief aim of the pack-

a solid foundation piling would have to

The building to be constructed for use

that of Swift & Co.'s building. Other

buildings will be constructed that will

make the plant probably the largest on

The plans of the various buildings have

a material effect on packing house prod-

ocean traffic immediately, but to feel its way at first and to have the appli-

whatever demand there may be made

by the developing trade.

It is estimated that it will take at

east six months before the buildings are

completed. Railroad spurs are to be in-

stalled to connect with the various lines

WORLD'S LARGEST

claim to be the largest in the world,

It has been harnessed and now fur-

of Mammoth Spring, Ark., and Thayer,

ditional soon to follow.

ARKANSAS SPRING

operating out of Portland.

it will be complete for handling econ: Pacific coast.

be around \$400,000.

the Pacific coast. The entire cost will engineer for the park department, for

They provide for the introduction of ing gardens in Elysian park.

MELBOURNE-The new Governor, Sir proved by the arrival of many thousands Referring to the referenda Sir John prosperity of the state and the success might be better peopled, the smallness of submit a measure providing for the vol-

ORDER SEATTLE CANAL LOCKS TO COST \$2,275,000

partment of his office to call for bids tinuing appropriation of \$2,275,000, cussing all questions, and taking such the earliest possible date," is an an- at Salmon bay. ing house of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger

extended to the markets of the Orient. | more than three months to get the plans | the contract was awarded. \$200,000 on hand with which to push the imately 500 men, and that fully 95

been prepared in Chicago by one of the to utilizing to the best advantage the vegetation native to California. The

company's packing house architects, extensive nursery stock in the propagat- commission now has on hand about \$50

s said that, while the plant will not be city now possesses one of the most com- begun to propagate for Griffith park a

formulated by Laurie D. Cox, landscape show held in Pasadena.

The nursery, including the space taken most beautiful wild flowers.

lowed by the department, with a view natural wild flower garden, filled with

up by the lath houses, covers about 101/2 There are about 65 varieties of trees

SEATTLE, Wash.—"Secretary of War an allotment of at least \$1,000,000 from Stimson has directed the engineering dethe city of Denver, Col., Sept. 28, 29 and

By the decision \$300,000 of the confor the construction of the Lake Washington canal locks, to cost \$2,275,000, at available for the building of the lock

PITTSBURG, Pa.—For the first time operations is to upbuild a coastwise another since the initial legislation relations and the contract of protesting against Congress enacting would be let soon after Aug. 1, but as laws providing for the leasing of the work and the contractor was usually given 60 days natural resources of the West? ment of forestry and the zoological division will make an exhibit at a local exposition, when a display is put down at the solution. This trade, it is said, will ultimately be nosition, when a display is put down at the solution of the so

Workmen have been engaged in the and specifications into condition and It is estimated that the building of This exhibit will be unique and full of last few days in making tests for the sufficiently advanced to call for bids for the lock will require three years, that

One of the plans of the park commis-

worth of seeds of wild flowers, which

public domain, the natural resources pernouncement that comes from Washington. Major Kutz said that 30 days would The decision disposes of a matter be required to advertise for bids, and taining thereto, and the practical conservation thereof under state authority and in selecting Portland as the base of its which has been pending in one form or that it was probable that the contract

braced within the call, viz: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma,

Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and Alaska. ASTRONOMERS SEE

NEW KIESS COMET IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ings in the West."

ompared with state control.

and unreserved-within their borders,'

natural resources of the West."

These states and territories are em-

Yerkes observatory by Prof. Edwin Frost LOS ANGELES, Cal .- Plans are being able for exhibition at the last flower from Lick observatory announcing its dis- work. a systematic planting scheme to be fol: sion is to make of Griffith park a great

the naked eye," said Prof. Frost Tuesday. the road and bridge funds, and \$1,400,-"We will not be able to tell definitely, 000 was derived from bond issues. Six however, for several days. It is not a hundred thousand dollars of the bond many of the more recent inventions pertaining to cooling and refrigeration. It sery made by Mr. Cox shows that the The caretaker of the nursery has just the East between 1 and 1:30 a. m. particularly brilliant comet. It rises in money has been expended on grading and

as large as some Eastern establishments, it will be complete for handling econic value of the most complete for handling econic value of the most complete structure of the most complete

message from Governor Dix which per- victs and day labor for a period extendcomplete list of everything in the way mitted the immediate passing of the bill ing back for several years.

of trees which it is practical to grow the Senate passed Senator Wagner's The building of the roads is done hose places warrants their establishment.

In this connection, it is proper to mentally and the work of the Remsen board of the secretary of the roads is done of the secretary of agriculture on Thursday for complete information regarding the cost in southern California. The building of the roads is done in southern California. The particular is a provision of the county entry that the contract of the roads is done in southern California. The building of the roads is done in southern California. The building of the roads is done in southern California. The building of the roads is done in southern California. The building of the roads is done in southern California. The building of the roads is done in southern California. The building of the roads is done in southern California. The building of the roads is done in southern California. The building of the roads is done in s

CALLS BIG WESTERN MARKET HOUSE PLAN TO LOWER FOOD PRICE

LANDS CONVENTION

DENVER, Col.-The public lands con-DES MOINES-An effort to reduce the cost of food supplies in this city cide whether the public domain—other than the little remaining farming lands—shall be held in perpetuity by the national government free from taxation by erally asserted, and much evidence has the states, to be administered through been produced in support of the charge, the states, to be administration to maintain high tional capital, will be held in this city prices exists between the Wholesalers Sept. 28, 29 and 30, according to an and Retail Grocers' Association. It is official call just issued by Governor said the retailers refuse to buy of any truck farmers who sell products direct to The meeting is bound to be represenconsumers at prices lower than those tative of the West owing to a provision asked by the retailers.

in the call by which all delegates will To free the truck farmers from this be required to have been resident tax- restraint and permit them to sell direct payers and voters within their respective to consumers at a fair profit, the project states for the preceding three years. for a municipal market building was "It may be well to explain," said J. devised.

Arthur Eddy, chairman of the conven-The city council has adopted four tion, "that the requirement is intended resolutions in promotion of this project as a prohibition against government em- and with practically a complete assurployees. This was made because of an almost universal protest against the method is legal in every way, the city's practise of government employees assemchief executive entertains little doubt bling in great numbers at similar meetthat his efforts will prove successful, Producers and truck gardeners have met All phases of the conservation questhe council and devised a way and tion will be discussed. These will in-clude matters pertaining to grazing means for the inauguration of a temporary city market, to be used until a lands, forests, water power, coal, oil,

gas, phosphate lands and irrigation. The permanent market house can be erected. result of the public land policy will be tage of everybody in the city, the work-"The market house is to the advandiscussed and federal control will be inguian, the retail merchant and the compared with state control.

The text of Governor Shafroth's call gives the workingman the opportunity of purchasing good, wholesale food in large quantities, in good condition and for small price.

"Cheap, wholesome food at small price governor of said commonwealth, anis the first essential to the securing of ounce to the people of 'Those western contented working people in factories. states and territories having 1,000,000 or If they can not get those conditions in more acres, of public lands—reserved Des Moines they will go to other cities where they can find them. a public lands convention to be held in

"I have been surprised at the rapidly growing popularity of the market house idea in Des Moines since a year ago. that a market house would be against the best commercial interests in many respects, but now everybody seems to realize that a successful market house would be a great factor in the prosperity of protesting against Congress enacting of the whole city."

ONE TEXAS COUNTY SPENDS \$2,360,000 IN NEW ROAD WORK

CHICAGO - Nightly observations of Dallas county has expended \$2,360,000 the Kiess comet are being taken at the in constructing, maintaining and imand Prof. Shurburne W. Burnham. The proving the roads and bridges of the new comet was first picked up by the county. In addition to this there is observers at Williams Bay, July 8, the pending at the present time a bond is-day following their receipt of a despatch sue for \$500,000 to be used in road

Of this amount \$960,000 came through overy.

Of this amount \$960,000 came through the regular tax levy of the county for paving the roads of the county.

The county has approximately 400 miles of paved roads and of this mile-TRAFFIC SQUAD age almost 250 miles has been con-structed from the bond issues, the balance of the paved roads of the county ALBANY, N. Y .- Under an emergency having been built by the county con-

folia, is a native of Natal, South Africa, total number of varieties which can be and was the only one of its kind avail-successfully grown here.

New York city police department, Thursperative the spending of bond money day night.

ocean traffic immediately, but to feel its way at first and to have the appliances and equipment at hand to meet NEW YORK PLANNING

NEW YORK-Under the provisions of the Cullen bills which have passed the Legislature it will be possible to reorganize the port facilities of New With a surface area of 18 acres, the York and to develop them in accord-Mammoth spring of Arkansas may justly ance with well considered plans such claim to be the largest in the world, as those of Liverpool and Hamburg. says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Its

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Dix ex- hidden source is a subterranean river, few years \$73,000,000 should be availto maintaining all its own expenses it annually turns into the city treasury a

purposes, with a promise of 20,000 ad-Coincident with the passing of the two Cullen bills there was another meas-In 1854 a four-foot dam at this spring ure which gives the legislative sanction was made to turn a small gristmill. In 1898 a new dam was built and enough Governor Dix had already appointed, power obtained to illuminate the towns and provides for its expenses.

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Ft. Royal, Va., and assume charge of remount service.

to Kansas City and Lathrop, Mo., to inspect and purchase public animals. First Lieut. E. A. Jennet, thirteenth infantry, relieved from duty with company D, signal corps, and will join his

H. D. Brown, medical reserve corps, re-First Lieut. H. D. Brown, medical reserve corps, honorably discharged.

Capt. W. E. De Sombre, C. A. C., placed

on unassigned list.

constructing Q. M., Honolulu. Capt. W. H. Point, commissary, detailed as acting Q. M. at Kansas City. Lieut.-Col. D. S. Stanley, deputy Q. M. G., to St. Louis, Mo., pertaining construction of warehouses and other mat-

ters relating to quartermaster depart-

duty the Montana, to home and wait

Salem, to home and wait orders.

Lieut. (junior grade) W. B. Decker, to duty navigator the Salem. Ensign H. Allen, to naval hospital, Washington, D. C. Ensign J. A. Monroe, detached duty

Ensign C. H. Stoer, detached duty the Elcano, to home. Midshipman R. S. Fay, detached duty

duty the Kansas, to duty aboard the Salem. yard, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. D. T. Moore, field artillery, un- medical school, Washington, D. C. assigned, detailed as commandant of Surgeon S. S. Rodman, orders of May school of fire for field artillery, Ft. Sill, 19, 1911, revoked.

Lieut. L. B. Bahkopf, first field artil- the Ohio. lery, to Schofield barracks, T. H., for duty with first field artillery.

Maj. L. Hardeman, cavalry, unassigned,

company.

Orders May 25, relating to Capt. A. M. Mason, C. A. C., revoked.

First Lieut. D. D. Gregory, fifth cavalry, relieved from duty as assistant to

Navy Orders Lieut.-Com. A. Bronson, Jr., detached

Lieut. L. Coxe, detached duty the

the Wheeling, to duty aboard the Ohio. Ensign M. Collins, detached duty the Kansas, to duty aboard the Salem.

the Kansas, to duty aboard the Wheel-

Orders June 23, relating to Capt. H. tached duty the Des Moines. E. Yates, infantry, revoked.
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TRANSITMAN AND BRAF ISMAN, also chemist, lives in Dorchester (22), single, \$12; good references. Mention No. 5520. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wants staple line for New Hampshire; salary and expenses; at present selling custom clothing to individuals. JOHN E. WILDEY, 95 Ashland st., Manchester, N. H. 25 TUTOR—Harvard graduate desires tutoring or teaching; can give reference. HAR VARD SQ. FMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyiston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 22 WANTED, by an expert mechanic, 25 want in East of the Cook, accommodators by day, week or month; will go to country or beach; references. And the companies of the cook, accommodators by day, week or month; will go to country or beach; reference and experience. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyiston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

WANTED, by an expert mechanic, 25 want is experience, position at mechanical drafting and pattern making, 15 years as foreman; best of references. A BIGE LOW, 690 Main st., Malden, Mass.

WASHER would like postion in laundry; 10 years' experience; good steady man. MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 12 Isabella MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 12 Isabella MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 12 Isabella MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 12 Isabella

WASHER would like postion in laundry; 10 years' experience; good steady man. JOHN DEADY, Box 101, Topsfield, Mass.24 JOHN DEADI, BOX 101, Topsheid, Mass, 24
WATCHMAN OR JANITOR IN HEATING PLANT 4531, lives in Charlestown,
married, \$11-815, good references. Mention
No. 5544 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel, Oxford, 2956.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

WATCHMAN (night), lives in Boston, single (51), \$10; zood references. Mention No. 5527. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

WOULD LIKE position during month of August (29), married, steady habits; will do anything; will care for and exercise and the oxford 2960.

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YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE would like

YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE would like to take charge of a furnished lodging house; best references given. R. B. GIB-SON, 273 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass. 22
YOUNG MAN (17) would like office work; salary \$6.50 to start; 2 years' experience; with law firm at present; references. BERNARD TALL, \$4 State st., room 915, Boston.

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General Housework wanted by middle-aged person; 2 or 3 adults; good reference. Lesslie Rydles, Rydl

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE YOUNG MAN of 22 desires any kind of position; good experience as chauffeur; graduate from the Y. M. C. A. school, and with hotel experience. C. E. RATSEY, 34 Columbus ave., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like evening employment of some kind, clerical work or anything; references. Address H. N. MAY-ERS, 257 Dover st., Boston. 25
YOUNG MAN waits position; can furnish best of references. ALBERT H. BAR-KER, 18 Lawn st., Roxbury, Mass. 26
YOUNG MAN—American, wants position to do general work on place or in shop, gardening or chance to learn trade. Address LEON A. WALTZ, R. F. D., No. 2. Georgetown, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN, at present employed by
S. government, desires position with
exponsible house as manager of correponding or mai order department; refrences. J. H. WILSON, Mattapan, Mass.27
YOUNG COLORED MAN would like
position of some kind; can do any
emperal work about place; seems energetic. position of some kind; can to any general work about place; seems energetic. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyl-ston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE AN AMERICAN WOMAN would like a

st. Boston.

ATTENDANT with 13 years' experience desires position. MARY L. BROWN, M. D., 44th st. and Sheriff rd., N. E., Deanwood, District of Columbia. wood, District of Columbia.

ATTENDANT to elderly person; long experience, to young French ladies, maid or nursery governess. MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 12 Isabella st., Boston, Tel. Tremont 503.

ATTENDANT, lives in Foxboro (21), single, \$20 month, room and board; good references. Mention No. 5533. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ATTENDANT (24) wants a position in

and st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 25
BUSHERWOMAN, experienced, to assist allor on men's work. E. NURENBERG, Bromfield st., Boston. 27
CAPABLE, experienced American Protestant woman desires position, housekeeper,

estant woman desires position, housekeeper, attendant or mother's helper; fond of children, patient, kind. E. S. RETLAM, 222 Crescent ave., Beachmont, Mass. 26.
CARETAKER, refined, elderly lady; also useful companion, Southwest or New England, MRS, MARY, E. BULKLEY, East Broadway, Stratford, Conn.

land. MRS. at All Broadway, Stratford, Conn.

CARETAKING — Refined middle-aged couple wish to occupy and care for residence premises during absence of owners for a year or longer; references. Address MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 63 Gorham st., Cambridge Mass.

OMPANION—Refined, agreeable Amer-can woman desires position as companien; rood sewer, mender, capable, full charge of house; can do clerical work. W. S. COMPOSITOR would like position in town or ont; book or newspaper, prefer-ably paper; old experienced worker; rea-sonable salary. Address MRS. MAY B. WARNER, 599 Dudley st., Dorchester, Mass.

COOK—Situation wanted by capable wo-man as cook; seasabore or country; refer-

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a middle-aged person; 2 or 3 adults; good plain cook and a neat bouseworker; city or nearby suburbs, SARAH E. BLOM-LEY, 213 W. Springfield st., Boston. 26

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BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL WORK wanted by the day or hour, MRS. AMANDA FINNEMORE, 132 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. 21 GOVERNESS, Paristan French, capable of teaching and willing to travel; also young French maid, new arrival, willing to act as nursery maid and be generally useful, desire positions. MISS SHEA'S EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette st., Bostom. 22 HOUSEKEEPER-ATTENDANT desires position by the day, Sunday excepted;

Farwell pl., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, American Protestant, with child bf 3 years, desires position in small family; adults preferred; neat worker, plain cook. MRS. NELLIE VAN STEINBURG, 141 W. Emerson st., Melrose, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER (Swedish) wants position in small family in Boston; answer by letter only. C. HANSON, 72 Westland ave., room 10, Boston.

room 10, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, wishes position with elderly people where entire charge is taken; willing to go out of town; references. MRS. C. M. BUNKER.

Copeland st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER or doing light housework in a small family, MISS SADIE WALSH, 268 W. Newton st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by elderly Protestant American, for 1 or 2 persons; good cook, capable and trustworthy, reasonable wages, city or country. M. L. RICHARDS, 27 Park st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER — Protestant, middle-AN AMERICAN WOMAN would like a position in family or as housekeeper for elderly people; references given and required. MRS, C. M. JONES, Danversport. Mass., care of S. W. Straw.

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ASSISTANT—Woman desires position to help care for young child, wash dishes or do light housework; call mornings. MRS, FLORA S. DAY, Suite 3, 11 Haviland st., near Mass. ave. and Boylston st., Boston.

ASSISTANT—Lady desires a position for small family as assistant or caretaker of children; a home more than wages desired; will go anywhere in New England. FRANCES ELLEN McATEE, 54 E. Springleig st., Boston.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN would like a position for protestant American, for 1 or 2 persons; good cook, capable and trustworthy, reason, all wages, city or country. M. L. RICH-MSS. 27
HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant, middle-mged and refined, small family, would also as companion. MRS. M. L. GREEN. Companion of the small family as assistant or caretaker of children; a home more than wages desired; will go anywhere in New England. FRANCES ELLEN McATEE, 54 E. Springleig st., Boston.

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bury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS desires work by day; capable; Protestang; white; in town or out; references furnished. MISS MADDEN, 37 E. Newton st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires day's work or laundry to take home. N. WATERS, 685 Shawmut ave., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires work; Swedish; will go out or take work home. MRS. E. BERGSTROM, 87 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass.

MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 63 Gorham st., Cambridge, Mass.

CASHIER, accustomed to handling large sums of money, desires position, whole or part time; city or summer resort; will degeneral office work. L. M. BADGER, 18 Greenwich pk., Boston.

CASHIER, office work lives in Orient Heights (21), single, \$8.\$10; good references. Mention No. 5538. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all., 5 Kaceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 25 and st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 25 CHAMBEIMAID OR SECOND MAID woman. MISS MENA WADKINSON. 32 COMPANION desires position anywhere in New England; good sewer and mender; can also do clerical work; no housework. L. M. BADGER, 18 Greenwich pk., Boston.

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MAID—Colored woman with gift 10 years old esires position to do general work; go anywhere; references. MRS. ANNIE EMP. Oxford 2960. 25 to care for, or morning's work. AG. NES BROWN, 42 Albion st., suite 1, Boston.

MAID—Colored woman with gift 10 years old esires position is desired by young English, woman. MISS MENA WADKINSON. 32 to care for, or morning's work. AG. NES BROWN, 42 Albion st., suite 1, Boston.

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MAID—Reliable girl desires position at housework were can work. 12 200 anywhere; references. MRS. ANNIE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. To complete the position is desired by work. All to clored woman with gift 10 years old esires position to do general work; in the legitation of the position is desired by young English.

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MANAGING OR ASSISTANT HOUSE KEEPER and companion desires position in refined home, or settlement work; ref-erences exchanged. MRS. O. D. FREE-MAN, 25 Glenarm st., Dorchester, Mass. 22 MANICURIST desires work. MISS LIL. JAN WALSH, 179 Summer st., Boston, 26 MATRON desires position as managir ousekeeper in hotel or school; lady of nement and experienced, JULIA ROWNE, 156 Salisbury rd., Brooklin lass

MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like to care for apartment a few hours each week; good cook; or would care for single lady's apartments. MRS. H. GORDON, 411 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

MILLINER (25) desires position as soleswoman and maker for fall season; good references; prefers work in Boston. MISS MINA BEGGS, 33 Russell st., Melrose, Mass.

ose, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER or nursery maid
(28), very fond of children, desires emsloyment, city or suburbs, ANNA J. CRONIN, 129 Webster ave., East Cambridge,

Mass. 24
MOTHER'S HELPER, would care for child or children and help with general work about house; good reference. HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 26

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MOTHER'S HELPER, for remainder of summer, by strong girl of 15 from refined family; previous experience and recommendations. MARY E. HENDERSON, 10 Fairview ter., Malden, Mass. 26

MOTHER'S HELPER, cheerful, strong young person, willing to do some washing, cleaning, cooking, help two children, comfortable home, small wages. MRS. W. E. PRATT, 49 Prospect St. exten., Reading, Mass. 27

NURSE GIRL position wanted by a young girl to take care of children, assist with light housework. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 26

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

POSITION wanted as attendant to aged erson, experienced. MRS, C. H. HAYNES, I Ashland st., W. Lynn, Mass. 25 RELIABLE, honest woman would like a Charlestown, Mass. 24

RELIABLE WOMAN wants day or hour
work, best references, MRS, SARAH
GRANT, 100 Mountfort st., Back Bay, Boston, or tel. B. B. 4933-M. 24

ed, permaneut or temporary, position in Wisconsin or South Dakota; high school graduate; one year's experience; references, STELLA M. DUTTON, Cole, Perkins Co., S. D. 21

STENOGRAPHER - Competent young

St. Boston. 27

HOUSEWORK desired by day or hour: understands housework of all kinds. MISS BELLE MOFFITT, 67 Rutland st., Boston. 27

INSTITUTION WORK mental by the second of the secon or, nursery governess. MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 12 Isabella st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 593.

ATTENDANT, lives in Foxboro (25) isingle, \$20 month, room and board; good references. Mention No. 5533. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 25 Tremont st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 25 BROKKEPER, double entry, lives in Rox of the state o

LAUNDRESSES, white and colored, by day or week; also cleaners and helpers in general work. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU. REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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LAUNDRESS wants work by the day Monday and Wednesday; very nice fronting MRS. MORILARTY, 5 Riverside st., Roxbury, Mass.

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LAUNDRESS desires work by day; cap.

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LOUNDRESS desires work by day; cap. competent and accurate, with some experi-ence, would like permanent position or substituting. ZENOBIA McDONALD, 69 Bromfield st., Somerville, Mass. 25 STENOGRAPHER ROOKKEEPER wishes TELEPHONE OPERATOR, can do cash-iering, lives in Boston (18), single; good references; \$6. Mention No. 5521. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

colored, single; good references; \$7.59. Mention No. 5537, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knceland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 25 st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.
WAITRESS wishes position in Boston.
MRS. S. E. WARD, suite 4, 46 Norway st.,
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M. McKENZIE, 25 Willard pl., Roxbury, 24
Morkking Housekeeller desires position; hest references; also second maid, Miss Merrico, Employer and Miss Merrico, Employer and St. Boston. Tel. Trement 503. 22 Waxtell—A worthy person desiring a count of town; hest of references. Mercantile EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2204-W.25
Young Girl (15), fond of children, child: Cambridge preferred. Address MARY A. CURTIN, 129 Webster ave. East Cambridge. Mass. 25
Young Lady who has studied stenography and typewriting desires a position: Solidon as teacher. P. H. Pratt, 1894 each take small salary in order to gain

Gr Worcester st., Roston.

YOUNG STUDENT desires position to take care of children, or for light housework; good reader and sewer; best references. MINNIE SCOTT, 62 Regent st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE would like to take charge of flygished beautifus.

EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

AID, coast and geodetic survey, \$720, \$1200, deck officers, \$900 per annum. Write for application blank and form 1312, bulletin 570, U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COM. Washington, D. C., or secretary, local board of examiners.

f examiners. 26
ASSISTANT ENGINEER IN FOREST
RODUCTS, in forest service, department
f agriculture, at Wisconsin, salary \$1200.
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312, bulletin 571, U. S. CIVIL SERVICE
OM., Washington, D. C., or secretary, loal loard of examiners. 26

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Operators wanted experienced on shirts and overalis, all parts; steady work. E BRUBAKER & SONS, 305 Arch st., Phila YOUNG MAN who believes enough his own ability to be willing to work his own ability to be willing to work the complete on the willing to work the willing to work the willing to work the work t

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ton, or tel. B. B. 4933-M.

RUBBER FACTORY WORK, lives in Hudson (25), single, good references \$84. Mention No. 5476. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SCHOOL GIRL (13) wants good home in the country where she can work for her board with the privilege of attending grammar school. MISS A. F. CREE, 188 Dartmouth st., Boston. 27

SEAMSTRESS—Children's clothes a speciality: also ladders' shirt waists. MRS. G. E. MITCHELL, 126 Charles st., Boston. 25

SCOND WORK wanted by an experienced work. MISS MERRICK EMP. OFFICE, 12

Isabella st., Boston. Tel. 593 Tremont, 1

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—Wanted, permanent or temporary, position in Wisconsin or South Dakota; high school YOUNG WOMAN wanted Sept. 1st dress and care for lady; must be able to lift; wages \$30 per month. For parties lars write MRS. W. S. BAKER, 1140 Pa cific st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING MAN, good copy writer understands merchandising rinciples, desires position; whole or part time; will go

Mass. 27

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman with child 1½ years old desires position in shed; experenced in legal and elerted family where a woman is in charge; willing, capable, and can cook; likes childer; wages \$2. MISS A. F. CREE, 198 Dartmouth st., Boston. 27

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position where a woman is in charge; can do all kinds of work, plain cooking included. MISS A. F. CREE, 198 Dartmouth st., Boston. 27

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position; where a woman is in charge; can do all kinds of work, plain cooking included. MISS A. F. CREE, 198 Dartmouth st., Boston. 27

HOUSEWORK desired by day or hour: ARTIST, long experienced, skilled in portraiture, expert with air-brush, desires well paying employment. H. M. JONES, 1316 Fulton st., Brookryn, N. Y. 24
BOOKKEEPER (double entry trial balance) desires position as assistant or regular; .city or country; start moderate. PHILIP E. AMVLICK, 294 Lorimer st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER—Take entire charge ledgers, statements, trial balances, adjust differences, take charge of collections and correspondence; good penman; thorough competent, conscientious, up to date; best references. CHARLES L. INCE, 162 Lindon ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

24 CHAUFFEUR (30), married, graduat repairman, good references, desires pos tion. MICHAEL FRINDT, 227 W. 15th st

New York city.

CLERK desires any kind of work; office work preferred; highest references; 20 years of age. ALFRaD STERN 675 Columbus ave. New York.

COACHMAN desires position; good habits, no smoking or drinking. BERNARI GRUNBAUM, Columbia county, New Lebanon Center, N. Y.

CUTTER, competent in both ladies' and gentlemen's cutting, fitting and repairing.

gentlemen's cutting, fitting and repairing, L. N. SWIGERT, 3779 W. 34th st., Cleve-land, O.

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FIREMAN, long experience on many kinds of steam boilers, desires position in castern states. CHRISTIAN BURI, 11

President st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAN AND WIFE (white), middle-aged, competent cooks, laundress, waiting, etc.; references. F. WHITE, 3000 Boudinot st., Philadelphia. PLUMBER, 6 years' experience in hard-ware, plumbing and roofing, capable of

furnishing estimates, desires positions SYLVESTER S. WATTERS, 36 Penn aver Turtle Creek, Pa. Tartle Creek, Fa. 21
RANCH WORK—Young man (22) desires position on cattle ranch in South or Northwest. ARTHUR O'CONNELL, 23 Sumpter St. Brooklyn. N. 21
SALESMAN desires position for spice or flavoring manufacturer; middle-aged, experienced; will travel; "All references. Address DELOS H. COLE, Scucca Falls, N. Y.

SECRETARY OR TRAVELING COM-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT in housework, also experienced scamstress; no objection to caring for children. MRS. DORA GOLDWATER, 604 W. 179th st., New York. for children. MAS. New York. 26

ATTENDANT—Wide outside experience, entire charge of baby; home New York; summering at Far Reckaway, L. I.; anpointment; home 10 a. m. MRS, J. H. FREEDMAN, 41 Convent ave., New York.27

COMPANION desires position with lady, MARIAN E. BISHOPP, 726 S. Crouse ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

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Syracuse, N. Y.

COMPANION—Position desired by refined lady in New York city; excellent reader, good musician, of artistic, tastes, also experienced traveler. MRS. HARRI-ETTE BATHURST, 12 W. 103d st., 1st dat west, New York city.

DAY'S WORK of any kind, few hours daily or general housework. C. STURRUP, care Jones, 27 W. 133d st., New York.

DAESSMAKER wishes position in country with private family during summer; best references. MRS. DETERMAN, 517
E. 54th st., New York.

DRESSMAKER, competent, would like work. EMMA V. DUNN, 2228 5th ave. New York. Phone 3380 Harlem.

HÖUSEKEEPER to elderly couple, or would care for apartments; well-known, reliable, frustworthy, Boston or New York. MRS. COUGHERTY, 65 West 106th st., N. Y.

MAN AND WIFE, white, middle-aged, in the care to reach the understant of the contract works.

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MATRON desires position in school; experieuced; Philadelphia, New York or Boston preferred. MISS S. ALICE CRAWFORD, Fulton House, Pa. 22

SALESWOMAN, thoroughly experienced in millinery, wants position as head of stock or saleslady; South or West preferred. E. L. BUSER, P. O. Box 42, Craigsville, N. Y. 27

SEAMSTRESS, competent, alterations, mending, family sewing, at home of by day.

CENTRAL STATES

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HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN wanted of good appearance and habits for high class city proposition ermanent \$40 to \$90 per week. UNIVER-AL UTILITIES CO., \$40 Commercial Na onal Bank, Chicago, III.

SHIPPING CLERK wanted; general of the work; position permanent, E. D. OTIS toom 501, 219 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, 20

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPETENT WOMAN wanted for get

eral housework; permanent place; good home. MRS. C. F. SOUTHWARD, 4613 Malden st., Chicago. 25
FORELADY in canvas glove factory; must be experienced, reliable and competent; give references; state wages expected. JOHN C. BAGGE, Gas City, Ind. 25

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HOUSEKEEPER wanted who will do
the work of small apartment (heavy washing seut out) for 2 gdults, mother and sou;
good home for right party. MRS. J. A.
JACOBS, 4727 Lake ave., Chicago.

MAID wanted for general housework in
family of 3; Protestant; capable and kind;
good wages. MRS. W. O. MARTIN, 500
Briar pl., Chicago.

SEAMSTRES. wanted about Sept. 1 to
do all kinds of sewing; must have bad experience; write for information. MRS.
MARY COSTELLO, 204 N. Randolph st.,
Champaign, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; competent; teady position. E. D. OTIS, room 501, 19 S. Dearborn st., Chicago. 26
WELL EDUCATED STRONG GIRL vanted, able and willing to work; good iome; no washing; \$30 per month. MRS.
J. D. DAVIDIS, 653 Wrightwood ave., bleago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ENGINEER, 5 years' experience electric

ENGINEER, 5 years' experience electrical machinery manufacture and design; prefer Arizona or Colorado, ARTHUR B. CONNER, 5740 St. Elmo ave., Cincinnati, O. 27 FILER—Wanted, position as bandsaw filer; strictly sober, industrious and competent; reference. Address H. F. SEIFERT, Veray, Ind. 27 FOREMAN MACHINE SHOP desired high grade position in or about Chicago; 17 years' experienced machinist, tool and diemaker; references. N. S. MILLER, 5.346 Loomis ave., Harvey, Ill. 22 GENERAL WORK—Situation wanted by reliable colored couple at general house. diable colored couple at general house-ork, CHARLES CLARKE, 3528 Lake ave... 21

INTERPRETER-Situation wanted by MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN AND MA-CHINE DESIGNER (26) desires positiou; 5

MECHANICAL DIVAR ISMAN useries potention; experienced in general machine hop; drafting and mechanical ability; alary \$20 per week. GEO. H. CRAIG, S2 Jackson bivd., Chicago. 27 RESTAURENT MANAGER or chef; in tity; capable of taking full charge; no unday work. RALPH M. WILSON, 6125 reveel bldg., Chicago. Tel. 2107, Midway 27 SALESMAN, accomplated, among refail. SALESMAN, acquaintee among retail rade in Chicago and towns tributary ity or road, to handle first-class line dides or men's clothing. G. BECKMAN 57 E. 50th st., Chicago.

R. 2025 Seminary ave., Chicago.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN desires po-

557 E. 50th st. Chicago.

SALESMAN in retail store; experienced in haberdashery, jewelry department, must-cal department, a demonstrator, also book-keeper. ELWOOD F. IRISH, 706 West Fort st. Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN, staple or specialty line; hest of reference, as to salesmanship. A. TAYLOR, 756 Wellington st. Chicago. 25.

SHIPPIER (260 Wishes position in ship-

SHIPPER (20) wishes position in ship-ping room; 4 years' experience; not afraid of work; reliable, good habits. BREWER HUSBERG, 1532 School st., Chicago. 21 STEREOTYPER desires change; would like position in the West; married; strictly cumperate; references; 7 years' experience. FRANK PICKNELL, care Tony Faust

ASSISTANT—Ambitious girl of 13 (musi-cal) would exchange light duties outside of school hours for home in musician's family. GRACE HOYD, care Mrs. Wilds, 733 S. 44th ct., Chicago. 22 ATTENDANT would like to travel with or take cure of elderly person at their houre or hers. CHORALIE HENDY, 1902 E. 63th st., Cleveland, O.

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CARETAKER OR NURSE desires postrosition as leacure.

Race st. Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN (27), well educated, wants summer position, any capacity; excellent references. ROBERT W. SAGE, 310 W. 95th st. New York city.

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CARETAKER OR NURSE desires position to care for elderly lady or child.

MRS. A. J. HUNTER, 243 N. California ave., Chicago.

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CHAMBERMAID desires position; religion and competent colored woman references.

able and competent colored woman references. MRS. MILLER, 4940 Dearborn st. Chleago.

CHICAGO SCHOOL TEACHER, tutoring for bigh ackward pupils or preparing for high thool in studies missed. MISS MAR-ARET C. O'BRIEN, 4416 Indiana ave. hicago, Ili. 28 Chicago, Ill. 2d
COMPANION—Position wanted by young
lady as companion; willing to assist with
light housework; prefer northwestern
states. MISS CECELIA ANDERSON, 3028
E. 80th st., Cheltenham, Chicago. 22
CORRESPONDENT, experienced, desires
position where thorough and accurate work
is appreciated; would begin as stenographer, if necessary, and work up. MISS
BELLE ANDERSON, 1218 E. 4th st., Chicago. 22

rapher. If necessary, and rapher if necessary, and respectively and respectively and respectively. The respective state of the

STELLA LINGRES. 211 A. Frageisco ave., Chicago, III. 22 SEAMSTRESS AND HELPER desires work during day and evenings; West Side or suburbs. MISS ELOISE HUEPNER, 431 N. Prairie ave., Austin. Chicago. 22 STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN wanted for general housework eferences; must be good cook and laun-ress; permanent; family of 4. MRS, I LOVAN, 724 North Nevada st., Colorado

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MILLER, 35 years' experience, desires to run mill 50 to 100 bbls, capacity on soft wheat; prefer Barnard & Lea's system; have own tools; good worker. HENRY BROOKS, Bols d'Are, Green Co., Mo. 27

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

FERTILIZER SALESMEN wanted; unquestioned ability, integrity and extensive South Carolina trade acquaintance absolutely essential. All communications strictly confidential. Address promptly. P. O. Box 293, Columbia, S. C., stating experience, territory traveled, salary. 24
FRINTER—An all-round printer who is capable of taking entire control of the mecbanical department of a good country newspaper and job office; reasonable wages, prompt pay and permanent place; strictly temperate; good position for right man; must be here by or before the 1st of August. J. R. REAYES, Pub., Hardeman tugust. J. R. REAVES, Pub., Hardeman

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER, to cook and ouse in country; very light work; house in country; very light work; good home; salary \$7 per month. Address HOWARD WILLIAMS. Greenwood, Va. 25 KINDERGARTEN TEACHER in Cocoanut Grove, Florida, next winter; small class. Particulars from MRS. R. L. STEWART, Cocoanut Grove, Fla. 26 ART, Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

WANTED—By the Excelsior Knitting
Mills, Union, S. C., a first-class experienced
rapid stenographer and typewriter; good
salary to capable person. Apply at once
in own handwriting with reference to J.
H. GAULT, treasurer and manager, Union,
S. C.

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WANTED, housekeeper for family of 3; references exchanged. H. BAKER, Glen Allen, Va. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER desires position as assistant bookkeeper or general office man, except stenographic work, or as shoe of clothing salesman. WALTER E. WIIS-LESS, Warren, Ark. CIVIL ENGINEER desires engineering work; competent to handle railway main tenance besides other engineering work 20 years experience; references. R. I GRESHAM, 72A W. Poplar st., San Al

GRESHAM, 72A W. Poplar st., San Autonio. Tex.

MANAGER OR SUPERINTENDENT of printing plant desires position; experienced as printer, foreman manager and proprietor for 25 years. P. C. SHIELDS, 947 Woodland st., Nashville, Tenn.

WAREHOUSEMAN, single middle-aged man, reliable, temperate, capable doing ware-Houseman, single midule-aged man, reliable, temperate, capable doing hard work, desires position in Boston; moderate salary. A. JOHNSON, 120 23d st., Newport News, Va. 22
YOUNG MAN (19), good business education, fine references, desires opportunity to learn business with firm in Baltimore, CHAS H. DOING, 5 Caton ave., Baltimore, Md. 21

Md.
YOUNG MAN with original advertising talent desires chance to prove his ability.
W. WOOSTER 809 Tampa 8t./ Tampa.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—Young lady desires posi-tion in home or for travel, or as governess for small children. Address MISS MARY KIRK, box 119, Jackson, Miss. 20 SALESWOMEN—We require the services of several experienced cloak and suit SALESWOMEN—We require the services of several experienced cloak and suit saleswomen for the fall season; applications to be made by letter only, stating full particulars; all communications are to be sont to MR. RICE, and will be treated strictly considential. PHILIPSBORN CO., Baitimore, Md.

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE JANITOR position is desired by elderly gentleman. CHARLES F. MILLS, 1055 South Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 25 TIMEKEEPER, experienced in mining corps, knowledge of bookkeeping, speaks English and Spanish; position anywhere in U. S. A. P. FRANCO, JR., care Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles, Cal. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience, safeguard and other systems, also some knowledge of stenography, desires position in Los Angeles; references. MAUDE L. WARREN, general delivery, Los Angeles,

Cal. 21 COMPETENT WOMAN wishes work by the day washing, froning, cleaning; no days; in Berkeley, Cal. Tel. Berkeley; MRS. D. W. BLAIR, 2110 Kittridge Berkeley, Cal. MAID—Wanted, woman desiring good country home; one willing to assist with general work for such home. MRS. SADIE McINTYRE, B. & M. Ranch, Sparta Stage, Baker, Ore. 21 SECRETARIAL OR STENOGRAPHIC

SECRETARIAL OR STENOGRAPHIC position desired; thorough business training and experience; also experience in bookkeeping; references from former employers. MABEL A. WALUS,/general delivery, Los Angeles, Cal.

SECRETARY desires position in Portland, Ore; college graduate; experienced in stenography; literary training; highest refurences. MABEL H. DROUGHT, 806 S. Yakima ave., Tacoma, Wash.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' experience, desires position in or usar Los Augeles, Cal. MISS ELVA WEBSTER, general delivery, Los Augeles, Cal.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, 7 years' experience in office work; San Francisco preferred. GLADYS R.PARRY, 401 Athmore apts., O'Farrell and Jones sts., San Francisco, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE COATMAKER, married man preferred; steady job year round to sober man; good prices; board and house rent reasonable; oant and vest maker wanted also. Apply by letter to G. F. LOGAN, Sombra, Out. 28 FULL LINE OF BENCH AND MACHINE HANDS wanted for planing mill, sash and door factory; state experience and wages wanted. THE EVANS CO., Sudbury, Ont., Canada. 24

LATHE HAND; smart man for 36-inch lathe; state wages required. THE WM. KENNEDY & SONS, Ltd., Owen Sound, Canada. 22

PATTERN MAKERS; 2 good smart men TATIENT MARKING, 2 good smart men for machine work; state wages required. THE WM. KENNEDY & SONS, Ltd., Owen Sound, Canada. 22 STONE PLANER MEN for Patch & Au-derson machines at Montreal, Can. JOHN OUINLAN & CO., 4414 St. Catherine st., Westmount, Montreal. 25

Wanted, Montreal. 25
Wanted, immediately, varnishers, cabinet makers, machine hands. DOMINION
FURNITURE MFG. CO., Ltd., Ste. Therese,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MINING ENGINEER wants employment; extended experience in mining and metallurgy in United States and Mexico; alluvial gold, quicksilver, smelting, cyaniding. M. J. WALSH, Avenida Juarez 77, Mexico City, Mex.

MOTOR WAGON DESIGNER (experience 9 years' steam, 2 years' petrol, with leading English firms), desires responsible position; house or abroad. HORACE VINEY, 30 Bloorgate st., London, E. C., England. 2d

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ENGLISH GOVERNESS (40) desires position: French, German (acquired abroad) dress; permanent; family of 4. MRS. I.
J. LOVAN, 724 North Nevada st., Colorado
Springs, Col.
ENGRAVER OF JEWELRY desires responsible position; first-class workman;
references and samples on application,
ALLEN T. BARNES, general delivery,
Omaha, Neb.

ENGLISH GOVERNESS (40) desires position; French, German (acquired abroad),
Latin, music, drawing, painting, European
history. MISS FANCOURT, 47 Harley st.,
Loudon, Eng.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or nurse for
young children; English lady, young, good
references. MISS SCOTT, 27 Werter rd.,
Putney, London, Eng.

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GRANGER RAILWAY SECURITIES LEAD

Good Demand Early Shown for Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific Stocks

RALLY IN LONDON

Granger railway stocks seemed to be in good demand at the opening of the New York stock market this morning Prices generally were good fractions above last night's closing figures but the grain carrying roads seemed to enjoy the greatest activity and advance Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atchison and Great Northern were conspicuous in the rise.

That traders are being to feel more confidence in a bountiful harvest is be coming more apparent. The railroads are preparing for a large crop moving and, anticipating a better general business as a result of large harvests, buy ing of rails and equipment has been more extensive recently than for a long time This has lent much encourage ment to stock market operators and the business world generally.

Local securities were firmer but there was no urgent buying demand in any

| Throughout the first half of the session the New York market was erratic and dull. Canadian Pacific continued its ascent, reaching a new high point. It | MSTPASSEM_1256 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 156 | 1 to 143 before midday. Union' Pacific was up 3% at the opening at 18934 and sold above 190. Northern Pacific opened 18934 and 1

quieter than they have been for some days. Brooklyn Rapid Transit opened up 36 at 8334, sold above 84 and then receded fractionally. Interborough preferred opened off 36 at 5178 and after improving slightly sold off to 50½ besouthern Railway. 33 16 33
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 128
 128 ½
 128 ½

 st L & S F 2d pf
 48 ½
 48 ½
 48 ½

 Tennessee Copper
 41 ½
 41 ½
 41 ½

There was considerable trading in American Telephone and the rights on the local exchange. The stock opened unchanged at 1371/4 and sold fractionally below 137. The rights held around yes-

LONDON-After a weak opening on the Moroccan embroglio the securities markets show indications of rallying tendencies. Consols, however, are an exception and appear to be friendless even ception and appear to be friendless even at the decline. The downward movement was assumed in home rails but Va-Caro Chemical... 58 58 57 % 57 % when two samued in home rails but Valcan Detinning... 16 16 16 some resistance is now being encoun-

Americans continue extremely narrow but are relatively the steadiest section. Covering is in progress in Canadian

Rio Tintos are down 1/4 to 681/4.

THE COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened irregular 24 points lower to four ints higher: July 13.03 offered; Aug., 12.73 offered; Sept., 12.15 offered; Oct., 11.98@12; Jan., 11.99@12; Marcn, 12.05 @07; May, 12.14@15.

LIVERPOOL-Cotton cable: Spot cotton fair demand, prices steady. of the day estimated at 8000. Receipts none. American middling uplands 17.39. Futures open easier.

THE WEATHER

CNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Local showers this afternoon or tonight; Saturday, generally fair; light variable winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Unsettled tonight; Saturday, probably fair; not much change in temper-ature; moderate variable winds, becoming

An extended area of low barometric pressure over the lake region and New England is causing unsettled weather with local thunder showers in the northeastern sections. An area of high pressure central over North Dakota is causing cool, pleasant weather in the western and central districts. Moderate temperatures prevail in all districts east of the Rocky mountains. The greatest rainfall during the last twenty-four hours was 1.66 inches at Fort Smith, Ark. Conditions favor for this vicinity unset tled weather, with showers, followed by fair and slightly cooler.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 73 7-12.

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Philadelphia .				
Nantucket	 78	Pittsbur	g	
New York	 84	Chicago		
		Des Moi		
Jacksonville .	 92	Denver		
New Orleans	 88	San Die	go	
San Francisco	 58	Portland	. Me	

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW Sun rises 4:26 High water, Sun sets 7:15 7:45 a.m., S:10 p.m. Length of day. 14:49

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open	High	Low	La
Amalgamated		69	68 %	69
Am Ag Chemical		59	59	59
	53 %		53 %	54
		8614	86 1/2	86
			57%	57
Am Cotton Oil		57%		57
	24	24	24	24
Am Smelting		79 %	79%	79
Am Smelting pf 1		107	107	107
Am Sugar1	18 %	118 %	119%	118
Am T & T1	37 1/6	137 1/6	136 %	136
Atchison1	13 %	113 %	113 1/2	113
Atchison pf1	03 14	103 %	103 14	103
At Coast Line1	31 %	131 %	131%	131
Balt & Ohio1	09 16	109 14	109	109
Balt & Ohio pf	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89
Brooklyn Transit	83 %	84 1/6	83 %	83
Canadian Pacific2	45%	247	245 1/2	246
Central Leather	30 16	30 1/8	30 %	30
Chi & Gt West	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	.22
Chino	23 %	23 %	23 %	23
Con Gas1	46 %	147	146 1/2	
Corn Products	14%	14 %	14 %	
Denver	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 12	28
Erie	3716	37 18	36 %	37
Erie 1st pf		E9 16	59 16	59
Goldfield Con	5 34	5 %	5%	5
Gt Nor pf1	37	137%		137
Gt Nor Ore	61 14	61 14	60 %	61
Harvester1		124	124	124
Harvester pf1		125	125	125
Illinois Central1	44 %	144 1/2		144
Inter-Met	17%	17 %	17%	17
Inter-Met pf	51%		50 1/2	
	1714	1714	17 14	
Int Paper pf			48 14	48
Int Pump				42
Kan City So				
Kan & Tex	36 %	36 %	36 %	36

below 137. The rights held around yesterday's figures. Copper Range opened unchanged at 60½ and moved up a point on small transactions.

| 100 | 4 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Pacific. Foreigners and mines appear sluggish and rather heavy.

I		High	Low	L
I	Atchison cv 4s	112%	112 %	112
ı	Atchison gen 4s	99	99	88
I	Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98 1/2	98 1/2	98
I	Brooklyn 4s	87 34	87 %	87
ı	Interboro Met 4 1/2 s	80 16	791/2	79
ı	NYNH& Hev 31/28	94 %	94 %	94
1	N Y City 4s 1959	100 %	100 %	100
ı	N Y City 4 1/28	108 %	108 34	108
I	N Y City 4 14 s	102%	102 1/2	102
ı	N Y rcts	103 14	103 %	103
ı	Reading gen 4s	98 1/6	98 %	98
ı	Rock Island 4s	75 %	75%	78
I	Southern Pacific cv	99 %	891/2	99
I	U S Steel 5s	106	106	106

United Ry Inv Co... 38 38 38 38 Un Ry Inv pf 68 4 69 68 4 69 US Rubber....... 41% 41% 41% 41%

Westinghouse........ 75% 75% 75% 75% Wisconsin Central... 69 69% 69 69%

*Ex-dividend.

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Western Maryland 4s... 88 % 88 %

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LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £56 5s., off 1s. 3d.; sales 300. Futures £57 6s. 3d., unchanged; sales 600. Market steady. Pig tin ended firm; spot £192 10s.; futures £184 10s. Spanish pig lead firm at £13 12s. 6d. Cleveland warrants shade easter 101/2. Spelter the next 12 months improving telephone inchanged at £25.

CHILDREN ON HARBOR TRIP

oday on the steamer Monitor on the 000, including its electric dailway. Randidge excursion to Bumpkin island included 300 from the Deaconess Home and 50 from the Tremont Methodist have resulted in a \$2,000,000 loan to that Episcopal church.

TRIES TO SAVE WOMEN

NEW YORK—In a heroic attempt to planning to spend \$15,000,000 for electri. Int Rubber 25\(^4\)@26\(^4\), N Y State 4s prices were about unchanged, except tin, rescue two women from the water off fying suburban lines out of Philadelphia 103\(^4\)@103 6-16, Greene Cananea 7\(^4\)@ which improved half cent in the bid rescue two women from the water off fying suburban lines out of Philadelphia Rockaway park, Frank Plumridge of and for this purpose has organized the Brooklyn was drowned late Thursday. Connecting Railway, a Pennsylvania corbridge of Connecting Railway, a Pennsylvania corbridge of Sept. 12.10 of every description. We WARD'S to order. 57 Franklin St. Water a big stock and make the ARD'S to order. 57 Franklin St. The women were finally saved poration.

KEEPING CLOSE WATCH ON BASE METAL MARKET

Expiration of Old Contracts change giving the opening, high, low Excites Much Interest the Trade - Some Pric Are Lower

JOPLIN, Mo.-East St. Louis spel quotations were somewhat weaker l week, the average being \$5.54, wh fixed the contract basis for blende \$41.59 a ton, assay basis of 60 per co metallic zinc. In the open mark prices range from \$38 to \$42, w

choice ore commanding as high as \$44 The expiration of old contracts t week caused the market to be watch closely. Many operators have renew their contracts for an aditional months on the scale that was introduced last January, that is, \$37 basis when metal is at \$5, with 8.5 cents added every one cent increase in metal, or w a similar amount deducted with eve one cent decrease. A premium of \$1 given for concentrates carrying one h of 1 per cent of lead, or less. The i allowance without a penalty is 2 cent; above 2 per cent and up to and cluding 5 per cent, \$1 per ton per up penalty; above 5 per cent, 50 cents p unit. Many new producers have

cepted the scale, Comparison with 1907 blende prices year, the 1911 shipments, sold in open market, having brought \$3 per ton less, Old Colony 187 2 ore and spelter for the first six months Am Sugar 119 119 of 1911 has been 7.2 to 1. On the con- Am Sugar pt 119 119

a ton, assay basis of 40 per cent metal- Mass Elec pf 94 4

sold above 190. Northern Pacific opened 1/4 higher than last night's closing price at 133½ and gained another point.

The New York traction issues were quieter than they have been for some 161½ 162 161

(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.)
Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
July	8634	.87%	.861/4	.86% b
Sept	.883%	.891/4	.85	.88-b
Dec	.91%	.921/8	.911/4-	.91%
Corn-		~~~		****
July	.6334	.64%	.63 %	.6314
Sept	.65	- 6514	.664 %	.64%
Dec	.621/8	.62%	.51%	.511/2
Oats-	40007	102/	400	102
July	.42%	.42%	.40%	.40%
Sept	.421/2	42%	-411%	.41%
Pork-	.44%	.44%	-4814	4312
July		16.50	16.27	16.35
Sept	16.30	16.70	16.30	16.50
July	8.17	8.20	8.17	8.17
Sept	8.27	8.30	8.27	8.27

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos pondent:

> Wheat-The market was fairly active and firmer. The improvement seemed to C be partly in response to the firmness M of the cables, but more specifically to the damage and rust reports from the ast Northwest. The trade is still afraid OPEN NEW YORK of accepting these reports at their face value; nevertheless there is a growing sentiment on the bull side and anxiety on the part of bears, owing to the con tinuation of these rust reports not only from the American but from the Cana-0% from the America dian Northwest.

the crop. The reports of damage in Mis- averaged 103. souri and Iowa seemed to be quite persistent, although the crop has been reduced very greatly over most of the belt. The decline shook out a great deal of pyramid corn and improved the technical situation. The market is still a

weather market. Oats-Trade was fairly active and prices steady. The market has shown on the advance there appeared to be a the yields in the new crop are quite conflicting.

FINANCIAL NOTES

New England Telephone Company wil spent \$250,000 in Portland, Me., during facilities at that point.

Winnipeg, Man., has decided to purchase the entire plant of the Winnipeg Children who went down the harbor Electric Railway Company for \$15,000, It is stated in Hamburg that interna-

> republic. Germany will participate in the loan. Pennsylvania railroad is said to be

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Ex-

LUD	change giving	rue c	pening	. migr	, 201
in	and last sales to	2:30	p. m.	today	:
		MINI	NG		
es		Open	High	Low	Last
	†Adventure		.7	7	7
1	Butte Coalition		1814	18 1/4	18 %
	Calumet & Ariz		58	58	58
ter	Calumet & Hecla		455	448	450
ast	Copper Range	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
iich	Franklin	11 %	12 %	11 %	1214
at	Greene-Cananea	7 1/8	7 1	7 to	7 10
ent	Mass	8	8	8	8
ket	Nevada Cons	19 %	19%	19 %	19%
ith	Nipissing		8 %	8 1/2	8 1/2
1.	North Butte	33 1/6	33 %		33
his	Old Colony Mining.			234	234
	Parrot				
hed	Quincy				.73
wed	Shannon			10 %	10%
SIX	St Mary's		49	49	49
ced	Utah Copper		49 34	49%	
hen	Victoria	1%	114	11/2	1/2
for		LAN	D		
ith	East Boston	11	1114	10%	11 %
ery	TE	LEPH	ONES		
is	American	137 %	137 %	136 %	136 %
alf	American rts	61/2	6 1%	6 %	6 1/2
ron	Cumberland				157 %
per	New England				
in-	Western		21 34		21%
nit	Western pf	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
	RA	ILRO	DADS		
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ac-	Boston & Albany	222 14	222 14	222 14	222 14

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196 (exclud. construction) \$1.92 \$1.93
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UNLISTED SECURITIES exceeded interest paid on C. & H. notes i \$7.830.17; not credited in costs. Fintere paid on C. & H. notes exceeded dividen-received from other companies by \$56,80 not debifted in costs. 834 8.34 69 29 % Amalgamated...... 29 1/2 29 4 29 4 10 1/2 Eastern Steamship. 92 1/2 9234 92 1/2 92 1/4 6 1/4 6 1/4 Giroux 6% 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 8% 8% Inspiration 88 % 17 88 ½ 17 5 % 5 1% Kerr Lake..... 21% 21% 21% 97 97 97 North Texas Elec ... 97 97 5 % 17 % 5% record July 17.

17% The Diamond Match Company has de 5 1/2 Sup & Boston 5 1/2 4 1/2 38 % 38 ½ 38 ½ 49 49 49

Assessment paid.

BONDS			dend of 7 per cent, payable Aug. 1 to	1
High Amer Agri Chem 5s	91 ¼ 91 ¼ 97 90 ½ 100	91 ¼ 91 ¼ 97 90 ½ 100	clared a regular dividend of 1% per cent payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 5 on the preferred stock. The Amalgamated Copper Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Aug. 28 to	
			holders of record July 29.	

ROAD BOND BIDS

ALBANY, N. Y State Controller sohmer has opened 83 bids for the sale of \$12,500,000 of 50-year 4 per cent payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record state bonds, \$10,000,000 of which are for at the close of business July 20. Corn-The market was firm with a highway improvement and the remainfair trade. Prices advanced entirely on reports of insufficient rains in the central west and of further deterioration in five times oversubscribed. The prices able July 27 to stock of record on that

A syndicate composed of the National City Bank of New York, Kountze Broth- pany declared the regular quarterly div ers and Harris, Forbes & Co. of New York, bid for the entire issue at 101,819. stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of rec

REPUBLIC RAILWAY & LIGHT CO.

SHARON-Republic Railway & Light of New York declared a usual sem company, recently incorporated in New annual dividend of \$25 per share Jersey with a capital of \$17,000,000 to Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Com good recovery from the low point, but take over stock and holdings of Mahon-pany also declared a regular semi-annual take over stock and holdings of Mahon-dividend of \$5 per share ing & Shenango Valley Railway & Light dividend of \$5 per share. good many oats for sale. The report on Company will expend \$3,000,000 in improving and extending the lines in this clared a regular quarterly dividend of ection. The local power house will also per cent on its preferred stock and be enlarged and new equipment installed, dividend of 5 per cent on eumulative All franchises in Pennsylvania are per- preferred stock, both payable July 25 petual. The Ohio franchise is 25 years, to stock of record July 20. with about 20 years to run.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys., 44; Cambria Steel, 45%; Electric Co. Am., 12¼; Gen. Asphalt pf trc, 73; Lehigh Nav. tru., 89½; Lehigh Valley, 87¾; Pacific Steel pfd., 106½; Philadelphia Co., 55; Philadelphia Co., pfd., 44; Philadelphia Elect., 1734; Philadelphia Rapid T., 221/2; Philadelphia Traction, 863/4; Union Traction, 52; United Gas Imp., tional negotiations regarding Liberia 87%.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Houston Oil 81/2@87/8, pfd 63@63%, Manhattan Transit 3@31/4. 35%@3%, Braden 4 15-16@5.

CALUMET & HECLA COPPER COMPANY ANNUAL REPORT

Comparative Results of Operations Shown in the Statement-Assets and Liabilities Figures

The annual report of the Calumet &

varied from 131/8 cents to 123/8 cents.

There have been paid during the past

fiscal year three dividends of \$7 each

up to Dec. 31, 1910, and one dividend of \$6 on March 25, 1911.

Your directors give below the com-

parative results of operations for the

DIVIDENDS

The Federal Sugar Company declared

regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per

cent on preferred stock.

The Luther Manufacturing Company has declared regular quarterly dividend

The Harmony Mills declared a quar-

terly dividend No. 2 of 134 per cent on

New York, New Haven & Hartford

has declared a regular quarterly divident

of 2 per cent, payable Sept. 30 to stock

of record Sept. 15. This dividend has

been declared earlier than usual, be-

cause of the improbability of securing

The National Enameling & Stamping

Company declared the usual dividend of

per cent on its preferred stock pay-

able in four quarterly instalments of

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchang

prices were about unchanged, except tin.

a quorum later.

paying the dividend

stockholders of record July 25.

preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to

erations Shown in the State-	Sales Up to 12:15 P. M.	ı
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ment—Assets and Liabili-	2 Am Ag Chem 5s 102 101 1/4 101 1/4	l
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ar ended April 30, 1911, compares with	5 Balt & Ohio gold 4s., 981/4 981/4 981/4	ı
evious year as follows:	3 Beth Steel 5s 95% 95% 95% 115 Bklyn R T conv 4s 87% 87% 87%	ı
The balance sheet shows:	5 Ches & Ohio conv 95% 95% 95%	ı
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pplies on hand 920,001 uployees' aid fund 52,649 29,352	1 Del & Hud ref 98% 98% 98%	ľ
nking fund 463,185 369,205	1 Erle pr lien 4s 971/2 971/2 971/2	ľ
ne from Allouez, Cen- tral, Gratiot and Su-	15 do gen 4s 1996 89¼ 89¼ 80¼ 56 do conv "B" 80¼ 80¼ 80¼	ľ
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	1 Gen Motor 6s 99% 99% 99% 15 Gr B & West "B" 13% 13% 13%	i
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rafts in transit \$199,417 \$213,312 lls payable 383,480 666,096	10 Int Nav 5s 8242 8242 8242 2 Int Steam Pump 5s., 944, 9444 9444	į
	1 K C, F S & M 4s 801/2 801/2 801/2	ı
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man and a second	1 Met St Ry 4s ctf 45 45 45 14 Mich St Tel 5s 101 100 1/4 101	ı
fincluding copper at 12%c. per pound d mineral at 7c. Including copper at	1 Mo. K & T 18t 4s 97% 97% 97%	ı
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arks to stockholders says in part:	1 Seab A L adj 4s 85½ 85½ 85½ 16 So P-Cen P ref 95 95 95	i
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BOSTON CURB

NEW YORK BONDS

GHANDLER BROS & GO.

24 Milk street, Boston.

Quotations furnished by

614 1	***		Y
Stocks	High	Low	Last 12e
Amal Nevada		TIC	120
Boston Ely Calaveras	111	111	113
Chief	118	1 18	118
Consol Arizona	11	1.1.	1.4
Corbin	330	33%	23%
Crown Reserve	312	314	317
East Dome	420	41c	42e
Ely Consol	45c	45c	45c
First Nat Copper	134	-114	136
Germany	5	5	5
Gold Con	576	5%	534
Grant Mining	-114	1	1
Hollinger	13	13	13
La Rose	4	4	4
Lien Hill	54c	53c	54c
Live Oak	20%	201/2	20%
McKinley	1%	1%	1%
Massoletti	8%	876	8%
New Baltic	51/2	31/2	314
Oneco	21/4	21/4	
Porcupine Mill		50e	50e
do Northern		66c 81c	66c 81c
do Central		430	43e
do Estate		430 58c	58e
do Gold		200	20e
Raven Coal	254	214	214
		12c	12e
Superior & Globe Stewart		980	90ks
United Verde Ext		SSe	SSe

of 11/2 per cent payable Aug. 1 to stock of THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

1	record July 17.		Advan
	The Diamond Match Company has de-	Anaconda 38%	Auvan
1	clared the regular quarterly dividend of	Atchison	
1	11/2 per cent, payable Sept. 15 to stock	St Paul12814	
1	of record Aug. 31.	de 1st pf 58%	
1	The Commercial Trust Company of	Illinois Central1431/2	
1	Philadelphia declared a semi-annual divi-	New York Central108%	
1	dend of 7 per cent, payable Aug. 1 to	Pennsylvania 12434	
	stock of record July 31.	Reading	
	The National Carbon Company has de-	Union Pacific1901/8	
	clared a regular dividend of 1% per cent	U S Steel	

declared the usual quarterly dividend of RAILWAY EARNINGS

*Decline.

For the first week of July the gross earnings of 14 railroads amounted to \$13,128,207, against \$12,819,308 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$308,899, or 2.36 per cent.

The Lyman Mills has declared a regu For the second week of July the gross lar semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, earnings of 14 railroads amounted to \$8,037,380, against \$7,773,848 in the corresponding period last year, an increase The Temiskaming and Hudson Bay of \$263,532 or 3.39 per cent.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS Second week July \$83,247 \$21,987

unce.	From July 1 179,980 20,732
The United States Telephone Com-	IOWA CENTRAL
pany declared the regular quarterly div-	Second week July \$50,635 \$1,201
idend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred	From July 1 111,752 *1,568
	NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO
stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of rec-	Second week July\$1,235,142 *\$38,178
ord July 29.	From July 1 2,385,608 *29,427
	INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF MEXICO
Continental Fire Insurance Company	Second week July \$149,752 \$5,333
of New York declared a usual semi-	From July 1 306,966 *542
annual dividend of \$25 per share.	CHICAGO & ALTON
	Second week July \$326,287 \$47,730
Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Com-	From July 1 583,972 56,347
pany also declared a regular semi-annual	TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN
dividend of \$5 per share.	Second week July \$77,508 \$6,215
	From July 1 136,563 1,314
The Trenton Potteries Company de-	
clared a regular quarterly dividend of 1	Second week July \$9,336 - *\$3,780
	From July 1 19,475 *3,907
per cent on its preferred stock and a	

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BACK BAY BRANCH

State Street Trust Ca 1% per cent each on Oct. 1, Jan. 1, April 1 and July 1 next. Books will 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE be closed 20 days prior to the date for

> Accounts Solicited. BLANK BOOKS

DISBURSEMENT

Total Dividend and Interest Payments Vary Slightly From Those of Same Month a Year Ago

· CLASSIFICATION

The dividend and interest disburse ments in August, payable in Boston, are estimated at \$7,280,016, compared with \$37,672,800 this month and \$7,223,409

in August last year. Included in the above figures is the entire amount of dividends payable by the copper companies listed on the Boston stock exchange, which in several instances are not paid in Boston, although a large portion is distributed to Bostor

The copper companies paying dividends next month and amounts, with present rate, compared with August of previous

years, are	as fol	lows				
	Shares	1911	1910	1909	1908	Amount
Amal	1.538,278	\$.50	\$.50	\$.50	\$.50	\$769,139
Mohawk.	100,000	.75	1.00	1.00	2.50	75,000
Tuol'ne	800,000	.15				120,000
Parrot	229,850	.15		6.6		34,477
Total						998,616
	2					

In July dividend disbursements by copper companies aggregated \$2,612,681.
The Boston Elevated Railway Com-68 1/2 101 1/4 104 5/8 106 66 1/2 93 1/4 97 5/8 103 1/4 100 1/4 puny makes the largest bond interest payment next month in the local railroad and street railway group, being called upon to pay \$263,040 interest on West End Street Railway Company 4

per cent bonds as provided for under the lease; in addition, the Boston Elevated pays \$598,500 as a semi-annual dividend on its stock, making total payments by the road next month, for interest and dividend, of \$861,540. The city of Boston has no interest falling due in August, compared with an-

interest disbursement of \$1,097,911 in the current month. There are four months in the year when the city pays no interest, namely, August, September, February and March. The state of Massachusetts is called upon to pay only \$87,500 in interest next month on \$5,-000,000 Fitchburg railroad 3½ per cent bonds, compared with a July disburse-

ment of \$1,040,767. The classification of estimated payments to be made next month follows: Interest on railroad bonds, \$345,900; interest on miscellaneous bonds, \$1:267,300; interest on United States, state and municipal bonds, \$481,000; dividends on railroad and street railway stocks, \$1,-501.500; dividends on manufacturing stocks, \$455,000; dividends on copper stocks, \$998.616; dividends on gas and electric stocks, \$1,040,000; dividends on stocks, \$1,190,500; total.

\$7,280,016. The disbursements in Boston since Jan. compare with previous years as fol-

2 le	ws:			1 1 2 2 2	
		1911.	1910.	1990.	
J:	inuary	\$34,915,200	\$41,220,000	\$27,555,106	
F	ebruary	7,357,822	7.274.285	7,300,000	
M	arch	10,527,220	10,060,205	8.828.400	ı
A	pril	29,102,113	28,485,980	28,236,700	
34	ay		6,897,777	11,812,192	
Ji	IIIe	10,789,253	9,251,764	- 8,843,244	
Ji	uly		36,319,190	26,264,600	
A	ugust	7,280,016	7,223,400	7,206,305	

Principal changes in dividend ments next month, as compared with August a year ago, are as follows: Additions. Tuolumne Mining, Parrot Mining: passed. Butte-Balaklava; reductions. Mohawk Mining Company; increases, Cambridge Electric, Eastern Steamship.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Metropolitan Park Commission, Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for painting iron feuces on Charles River Dam, Boston, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of July 31st, 1911, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$100. The estimate of the length of fences to be painted is approximately, as follows: 1400 liferal feet, from picket fence of ft, high; 2140 lineal feet from fence "Boston Pattern" 3 ft. 4 in. high; 1300 lineal feet pipe rail fence. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders form of proposal, contract and specifications may be obtained at the office of the engineering department, 14 Beacon Street. A deposit of \$2 will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM B. DE LAS CASAS, EDWIN U. CURTIS, DAVID N. SKILLINGS, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY, EVERETT C. BENTON, Metropolitan Park Commission, JOHN R. RABLIN, Engineer. ealth of Massachusetts, Metro-

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Substantial Improvement in Operations of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company -Half Million Surplus

F LARGE DELIVERIES

The Brooklyn Union Gas Company closed a very successful year on Dec. 31 last. After meeting all expenses, taxes, interest and other charges the company exhibited a balance available for dividends equal to 9.87 per cent on f · the \$18,000,000 outstanding capital stock. as compared with 8.40 per cent earned on that issue in the year previous. Earn. cantaloupes 11 cars, California oranges ings were so favorable as to permit the 1602 bxs, lemons 2031 bxs, bananas 21,000 payment of 71/2 per cent in dividends, as compared with 6 per cent paid in the pineapples 872 crts, dates 25 bxs, peayear previous. After meeting dividend nuts 55 bgs, potatoes 24,887 bu, onions payments the company was able to show 60 bu. a surplus to be carried to profit and loss of close to \$500,000.

During the last fiscal period the company delivered 11,889,982,000 cubic feet of gas at an average price of 75.82c per 1000 feet. This does not represent the actual average receipts per thousand feet by the Brooklyn Union itself, howfor commercial and municipal lighting, as included in the total list of gas delivered are amounts of other gas corporations at 50c per 100 cubic feet. The \$3.85@ 4.10, Kansas hard wheat patents. Brooklyn Union received 80c per 1000 for prepaid gas and commercial metered light- 5.40; graham \$3.60@4.35. ing and 75c per 1000 for municipal lighting. 'The companies delivering gas at 50c total deliveries for 1910, were the New-town Gas Company, 566,203,000 cubic feet; Flatbush Gas Company, 602,883,000 cubic feet; Jamaica Gas Light Company, 123,041,000 cubic feet; Woodhaven Gas Light Company, 156,679,000 cubic feet; Gas Light Company, 16,180,000 cubic | 1bs 501/2@51c, 36 lbs 491/2@501/2c.

The various subsidiary companies of sold for commercial metered lighting \$6.30@6.55. than did the parent company-\$1 per 1000. The same amount was received for prepaid deliveries, but municipal lighting was done at 75 cents per 1000. The various subsidiaries of the Brooklyn Union in 1910 showed large increases in sales of gas over the year previous, the town Gas Company, which made an improvement of more than 76,500,000 cubic The Woodhaven Gas Light Company showed an increase in sales of more than 29,000,000 cubic feet, the Jamaica Gas Light Company nearly 15, 000,000 cubic feet and the Richmond Hill & Queens County Gas Light Company more than 12,200,000 over the year pre-

Appended are sales of gas by the com mentioned (subsidiaries of the Brooklyn Union-Gas Company) for the year 1910, and the increase over the year granulated, \$3.80@4; bolted, \$3.70@3.90. Menominec, for Antwerp.....

Tamalca Gas Lt. Co. ... 112.481.696 14.858.427 Beef—Choice, 96.9½c; hindquarters, Hill & Q. Co. Gas Lt. 106,380,961 12,297,075 200dhaven Gas Lt. Co.144,144,325 29,087,773

Gas Company, with a gain of \$78,000, @16c. while the Woodha'ren Gas Light Company exhibited an improvement of nearly \$3.25@4.

ared with 1909 of the companies men-

The total gas made during 1910 by the various gas manufacturing plants of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, was 12,820,641,000 cubic feet. The daily capacity of the five works of the com pany is 56,000,000 cubic and the maximum days' make during 1910 was 46,769,-000 cubic feet.

Below will be noted the daily capacity. maximum make, total gas made and

(F	igures	in cubi	lc feet)		ľ
1			M	u. ft.—	ı
	Wate	r	Max.	Total	ŀ
Name of	Gas	Daily	day's	made.	١
plant:	sets	capacit		in yr.	ŀ
Citizens' Wor	ks. 4	8,000	8,222	1.998,584	ľ
Fulton Worl	cs 6	10,000	8,785	2.821.984	ŀ
Nassau Worl	8 82	16,000	13,481	3,267,481	ı
Equity Worl	cs 4	2,100	1.502	467,045	ľ
		00 000			

of transmission lines, 41/2 miles having sales; rects 11,139. been laid during the year.

Salaries of officers of the company

during 1910 amounted to \$45,892 and steady, spec 26c, ex 25c. the combined compensation paid officers firm on high grades, colored spec 12@ and employees was \$2,002,425. The 121/2c, white spec 111/4@12c, small white not stated in the commission's report.

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCE

NEW YORK-All grades of refined strong at 161/2c. sugar have been advanced 10 cents a CHICAGO, Ill., July 20—Butter mkt parcels post cannulated pounds.

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

Liverpool Cheese

and not a theoretical book profit.

Arrivals

Str Mandeville from Port Antonio with 1sts 141/2c, ordinary 1sts 13c; rects 7411. 21,000 stems bananas for United Fruit

Str Kershaw from Norfolk with 300 57s. 6d. bls potatoes, 400 cts cukes, 300 cts squash, 300 cts citron, 100 bskts apples. BIG PROFIT FOR Str Nacoochee from Savannah with 11 oxs 9 bbls pears. Str H F Dimock from New York

rought 8 bbls potatoes, 119 bxs grape fruit, 546 bxs lemons, 55 bgs peanuts, 25 bxs dates, 237 bxs macaroni Str Verona, sailed from Port Antonio fining Company. The big company is

bananas for United Fruit Company. Due tember, purchased at about 21/2 cents. July 24. Str Manchioneal will be due here profit in raws per pound is nearly double Thursday, July 27, and str Bellaventure, Friday, July 28; both from Port Antonio to make in refining.

with bananas for United Fruit Company.

Boston Receipts Apples 429 bbls, berries 2689 crts, peaches 1505 crts, watermelons 9 cars, stems, California decid. fruit 2 cars,

PROVISIONS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1385 pkgs, last year 239 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5@5.50, lears \$4.10@4.60, winter wheat patents \$4.35@4.60, straights \$4.10@4.40, clears in sacks \$4.25@4.80; rye flour \$4.65@

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 731/2c, steamer yellow 72c, No. 3 yellow 1000 included in the Brooklyn Union's 73c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 731/2@74c, No. 3 yellow 721/2@73c, lake and rail shipments le

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 521/2c, No. 2 511/2c, No. 3 51c, rejected white 49@50c, to ship from the and Richmond Hill & Queens County West, 40 lbs clipped white 511/2@52c, 38

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.39@1.42 10-lb bag, granulated the Brooklyn Union Gas Company re- \$3.80@4 bbl, bolted \$3.70@3.90, catmeal ceived a higher average per 1000 for gas rolled \$5.70@5.95 bbl, cut and ground

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran, spring \$25@25.50, winter \$25.25@25.75. middlings \$27@30, mixed feed \$26.50@ 28.50, red dog \$31.25, cottonseed meal \$36, hominy feed \$27.50, stick feed \$28,

Hay and straw-Hay, western choice \$27.50@28, No. 1 \$24.50@25.50, No. 3 largest being that shown by the New \$19@20, No. 3 \$14.50@15.50; straw, rye \$13@14, wheat \$8.50.

Butter-Northern creamery 26c, westrn creamery 26c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 27@28c. eastern best 25c, western best 15@16c. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 121/2

@13c; Vermont twins, 12@121/2c. Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.30@ 2.35; medium choice hand picked, \$2.30 @2.35; California small white, \$2.55@ 2.60; yellow eyes, best, \$2.10; red kid-

neys, choice, \$3.85. Cornmeal - Bag meal, \$1.39@1.42; Lard-Pure, in tierces, lb, 97/sc; rendered leaf, 111/2c; loose raw leaf, 93/sc.

1134@1214c; forequarters, 614@634c.
Pork—Lean ends, per bbl. \$24; heavy
Lake Michigan, for London. 113/4 @ 121/4c; forequarters, 61/4 @ 63/4c. In view of the fact that gas deliveries backs and short cuts, \$18; medium were considerably heavier in 1910 than backs and short ends, \$17.25@17.75; long

the largest being that of the Newtown 15@16c; roasting chickens, Western, 15

Potatoes-New, per bbl, eastern shore,

\$29,000, as compared with 1909.

The appended table shows that the gas revenues and their change, as com
50c@\$1.50; Jersey, per bskt, \$1@1.50. Onions-Egyptian, per bag, \$2@2.75. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.75@ 3.75; strawberries, per qt, 10@15e; cher-Increase \$16.382
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DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 8264 ths 4150 bxs 488,266 lbs butter, 3066 bxs chees, 5257 cs eggs; 1910, 4399 ths 828 bxs 618,763 lbs but ter, 1221 bxs cheese, 1628 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today's New York Market by Telegram Received at 12:38 p. m.: Butter mkt mber of officers during the period is 111/2c. Egg mkt firm on high grades, ex 1sts 19@21c, 1sts 17@18c.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 20-Butter mkt

DIAMOND MATCH

10,685. Egg mkt stdy; prime 1sts 151/2c, Canadian - Colored 56c. 6d; white and management.

AMERICAN SUGAR Net earnings for 1910 were \$1,850,482,

o make in refaining.

It will be recalled that in the latter part of April American Sugar made one of the largest raw sugar purchases in its history, corraling a total of 600,000 bags of Cuban sugars. Independent refiners at that time got a total of about 300,000 bags.

Again the first week in July another enormous buying movement of a week's duration occurred and this time American Sugar got nearly 550,000 bags. Here is a total of over 1,100,000 bags secured in two big purchases and costing nearly half a cent less than the present market price for raws. It is of course obvious that the price of refined almost automatically advances with an upward movement in raws. Consequently when demonsten in raws. Con In other words, the strength in raw su- car mile. The cost of operating this ser vice will amount to about \$12,500 per gars is a very tangible cash proposition

COMPANY BUSY

NEW YORK-Current business of Diamond Match Company is satisfactory. For the first three months of the year earnings were 15 per cent more than for corresponding quarter of 1910, and it is understood that the showing for the second quarter was equally satisfactory. This increase in net profits is not due to increased business, however, so much as to economies in operation

equal to 11.5 per cent on the \$16,000,000 The recent advance in raw sugar capital stock outstanding. Dividends at the rate of 6 per cent are paid, but prices to 3 cents means an unusually stockholders have been promised that beginning March, 1912, the rate will be handsome profit to American Sugar Re-July 18 at 11 a. m. for Boston, with well covered with raw supplies into Sep-7 per cent or an extra dividend of 1 per cent declared. The 7 per cent dividend rate can be of course easily maintained The practical assurance of a half-cent as average earnings for the past six years have been 12 per cent, and the

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

1			•		Bros., Essex.
Management of the last	Transatlantic Sailings	*	Amerika, for New York Sailings from Hamburg	July 30	Danville, Va.—E. T. Lewis, U. S. Des Moines, Ia.—Sol Paner, U. S. Detroit, Mich.—C. H. Bootn of Michis Shoe Co., Bellevue. Erie, Pa.—W. J. Hostettler of W. Hostettler Shoe Co., Parker. Evansville, Ind.—W. B./ Hinkle of Hlu Shoe Co. U. S.
i	EASTBOUND		Pennsylvania, for New York	July 23	Erie, PaW. J. Hostettler of W.
2	Sallings from New York Duca di Genova, for Naples-Genoa July	90	Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia	July 29 July 30	Hostettler Shoe Co., Parker.
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-	Caledonia, for Glasgow July New York, for Southampton July	22	Parisian, for Boston	July 21	Hirth-Kraus Co., U. S.
-	Sant Anna, for Naples-Milles July	de la	Columbia, for New York	July 29	Indianapolis, IndH. L. Poyneer, U.
-	President Grant, for Hamburg July	1919	Sailing's from Bremen		Shoe Co., U. S. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Sam 1 Krause Hirth-Kraus Co., U. S. Indianapolis, Ind.—H. L. Poyneer, U. Jeanuette, Ia.—Charles Wormser of M C. Wormser, U. S. Jersey City, N. J.—Mr. Van Balen Bernstein & Co. Kuoxyille, Tex.—W. W. Harbisou
4	*Cedric, for LiverpoolJuly Floride, for HavreJuly	22	Barbarossa, for New York Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York	July 22 July 25	Jersey City, N. JMr. Van Baien
	*Kronprinzessin Cecille, for Brem-		Sailings from Havre	o dry ao	Kuoxville, TexW. W. Harbison
Ì	en July Olympic, for Southampton July Campania, for Liverpool July	26	La Savole for New York	July 22	Harbison Shoe Co., Essex. Los Angeles, Cal.—E. Puillips of Stew
ì	*Campania, for Liverpool July *Oceania, for Naples July	26	Virginie, for New York	July 29	Dawes Shor Co., Essex.
	"Principe di Piemonte, for Naples-		La Provence, for New York Niagara, for New York	July 29	Los Angeles, Cal.—Herman Coul. Louisville, Ky.—M. J. Streng of Stre Thatheimer & Co., seashore. Louisville, Ky.—W. Witte of Hern
1	*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Liv-		Sailings from Autwerp Finland, for New York	July 22	Louisville, KyW. Wilte of Hern
ı		27	Mount Temple, for Montreal	July 20	
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	*Martha Washington, for Naples July Caronia, for Liverpool. July *Baltic, for Liverpool. July *Friedrich der Grosse, for Naples July	29	Sailings from Rotterdam		Lynchburg Shoe Co., Lenox. Lynchburg Shoe Co., Lenox. Memphis, Teun.—M. Toube of J. Go
	Baltic, for Liverpool July	29		July 22 July 29	Memphis, TennM. Toube of J. Go
	Minnewaska, for London duty	29	Ryndam, for New York	2013 20	Memphis, Tenu.—W. M. Perkins, U. S. Memphis, Tenu.—W. H. Derrick of Jo
-	*St. Paul, for Southampton July Finland, for Dover-Antwerp July	29	Canopic, for Boston	July 23	
1	President Lincoln, for Hamburg July	29		July 25	Milwaukee, WisR. N. Pitcher of I
ì	r arrichard, rot orangement	20	Sailings from Copenhagen United States, for New York	July 27	cher Shoe Co. Minneapolis, MinnC. L. Chase
1	Sailings from Boston Anglian, for Lendon July	21	Oscar II., for New York	July 29	Leader Shoe Co., Thorn. Minneapolis, MinnW. B. Hathaway
-	Numidian, for Glasgow July	21	Saxonia, for New York	July 23	Minneapolis, Minn.—W. B. Hathaway Hathaway, Shaft & Co., U. S. Mobile, Ala.—J. S. Simon of Simon S
1	Evancents for Livernool July	200	Argentina, for New York	July 29	Co. U. S. Nashville, Tenu.—E, Riddlesheimer
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1	Winifredian, for Liverpool July	29	Transpacific Sailings		New Orleans, La.—A. Rosenberg of Rosenberg & Son, Lenox.
1	Sailings from Philadelphia Menominee, for Antwerp July	21	WESTBOUND		New Orleans, La. Chilence Since of
Acres	*Merion for Liverpool July	29	Sailings from San Francisco *Sierra, for Honolulu		H. Holmes & Co., with friends. New Orleans, La.—E. A. Larose of T pins, Seidenbach & Larose, Adams, of B
1	Sailings from Montreal Laurentic, for Liverpool July	99	Chine for Hongkong	July 28	Yow Orleans, Lat. D. Dresolata of D
1	Montezuma, for London July	23	*Maltai, for Wellington *Roseric, for Sydney *Honolulan, for Honolulu	July 28	ton Shoe Store, Adams.
	togonia for Southampton Inly	- 90	*Honolulan, for Honolulu Sailings from Seattle	July 29	W. J. Martinez & Bros., Tour.
1	Teutonic, for Liverpool July Lake Michigan, for London July	29	*Kumeric, for Manila	July 25	ton Shoe Store, Adams. New Orleans, LaW. J. "artinez W. J. Martinez & Bros., Tour. New York, N. YDuniel Merritt George Elliott of Merritt, Elliott &
1	WESTBOUND		Sailings from Tacoma		Tour. New York, N. YMr. Jewell of A.
	Sailings from Liverpool			July 21	
	Canadian, for Boston July Celtic, for New York July	22	EASTBOUND Sailings from Yokohoma		Oberly, MoJ. W. Mullin, Essex. l'hiladelphia, PaG. F. Grieb of J.
	Celtic, for New York	22	Keemun for Tacoma	July 25 July 25	Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb & Sons, Adams. Philadelphia, Pa.—E. M. Scattergood G. H. West Shoe Co., Tour. Philadelphia, Pa.—J. B. Tryon, U. S. Philadelphia, Pa.—J. R. Turner of T ner, Thompkins & Co., U. S. Philadelphia, Pu.—W. Fred Munroe of St. Wolfman, U. S.
	Empress of Britain, for Montreal July	228	Chicago Maru, for Tacoma Mongolia, for San Francisco	July 25 July 26	G. H. West Shoe Co., Tour. Philadelphia, PaJ. B. Tryon, U. S.
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	Minneapolis, for New York July Montreal for Montreal July	22	Empress of Japan, for Vancouver Canada Maru, for Tacoma Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco	July 28	C. F. Woltman, U. S. Pittsburg, Fa. L. Diamonstom, U. S. Porta Rico—Roque Gonzales, U. S. Portsmouth, U. F. B. M. Corsen Tracey Shoe Co., 59 Lincoln st. Roanoke, W. Va. W. L. Brand of Brand
	Minnetonka, for New York July	29	Sailings from Honolulu		Tracey Shoe Co., 59 Lincoln st.
	Sailings from Southampton		Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco	July 21 July 28	Shoe Co., seashore.
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	FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTUI	RE	S FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 22		San Francisco, Cal.—M. S. Nickelan of Cahn, Nickelaburg & Co., Lenox, San Francisco, Cal.—E. E. George George & Co., U. S. Savannah, Ga.—D. J. Rosenbeim of B
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3	Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquel	lon,	A. W. Perry Sat., 22 3 p.m		smith Bros. Adams. St. Joseph Mo.—C. A. Battreal of Etreal Shoe Co. Parker. Toledo, O.—J. F. Cummins of R. Lane & Co., U. S. Toledo, O.—Geo. Karl of Milner Co.,
	Letters for Germany hald at the rat	le o	f two cents per ounce will be for		SCA. Walless of College of Co.
	Letters for Germany paid at the rate only on direct steamer from New Yorl Registered mails for Europe, Africa. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8	k t	o Hamburg or Bremen.	onday	Tacoma, WashF. L. Reliogy of Siman Kellogy Shoe Co. Toledo, OE. G. Evans of West Shoe Co., seashore. Waco, TexH. Wheeler, Essex.
	Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8	8:30	p. m.; for other countries mail clos	ses one	Shoe Co., seashore.
3	hour earlier than time shown above. Newfoundland, except parcels post, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p.	vi	a North Sydney, N. S., thence by st	eamer,	LEATHER BUYERS
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	at 7 a. m./ St. Pierre and Miquelou, via North p. m. July 23, Aug. 6 and 20, and 7 a. Parcels post for Newfoundland for	Sy	dney, N. S., thence by steamer, close :	at 5:30	town Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S.
					Auburn, MeW. A. Noyes, U. S.
			e forwarded on direct steamers from		Allentown, Fa.—J. R. Burger of Antown Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Aurora, Ont.—Fred Underhill, U. S. Auburn, Me.—W. A. Noyes, U. S. Cincinnati, O.—W. J. Wichdar of Cincinnati Shoe Co., U. S. Cincinnati, O.—L. B. Cabill of Ca
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Letters for Gormany paid at the ra	te of two cents per	ounce will	be forwarde

maximum make, total gas made and number of water sets by the various works of the Brooklyn Company:

(Figures in cubic feet)

Water Max. Total

New York Market

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Fulton Works. 6 10,000 8,785 2,821,984 8.

Wassau Works. 8 16,000 13,481 3,287,481 8.

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Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 20—Egg mkt

China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Emp. of India. Vancouver...July 28...6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia

SHIPPING NEWS

With only one groundfish arrival at Totoday, the schooner Lafayette having wharf today the pier presented a deserted appearance. Scarcity of business a pound. as well as the outing of the fish dealers catch of the Silva will be taken to Glou-

In addition to the Maud F. Silva there head, have been shipped to Gloucester. vas one swordfish arrival at T wharf

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather

Thorn.
Chillicothe, O.—A. E. Cutler of Cutler
& Siep. 140 Essex st.
Cleveland, O.—C. K. Chisholm of Chisholm Boot Shop, Essex,
Columbia, S. C.—W. D. Lever of Lever
the Shoe Man, Essex.
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Cincinnati, O.—L. B. Cabill of Cabill
Shoe Co., U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—H. Ramsfelder of Ramsfelder & Ehrlich, Essex.
Cincinnati, O.—L. V. Marks of L. V.
Marks Shoe Co., 114 Lincoln st.
Elizabethtown, Pa.—W. A. Williams, U.S.
Glasgow, Scotland—Wm. Kennedy, EsGlasgow, Scotland—Wm. Kennedy, Es-Huddersfield, Eng.-George McCulloch, Kingston, Ont.—Elmer Davis, U. S.
Kingston, Ont.—Elmer Davis, U. S.
Leicester, Eng.—Mr. Box of Baxter &
on, Essex.
Littis, Pa.—H. E. Eby of Eby Shoe Co.,
New Oxford, Pa.—E. C. Livingston, U. S.
Rochester, N. Y.—W. B. Coon, U. S. Marion, Ind.—John W. Little of Marion

Montreal, Can.—Mr. McKenna of Holden, Montreal, Can.—Mr. McKenna of Holden, McCready Co., Adams, Montreal, Can.—J. I. Chouinard, U. S. Montreal, Can.—U. Vanier, U. S. Montreal, Can.—H. Garlepy, U. S. Newwarket, Ont.—A. J. and E. J. Davis, Nowmarket, Ont.—A. J. and E. J. Davis, Newmarket, Ont.—A. J. and E. J. Davis, Jr., U. S.
Portland, Me.—F. D. Sterling of Portland Shoe Manufacturing Co., U. S.
Rochester, N. Y.—M. B. Coon of Meidola & Coou, U. S.
Wheeling, W. Va.—P. J. Green of J. H.
Locke Shoe Co., at seashore.

at Nantasket beach inclined to make business very slow. The schooner Maud business very slow. The schooner Maud F. Silva was the only arrival, having for \$5.25 per hundredweight, market cod Larger Growth in Fiscal Year 45,000 pounds of haddock, 20,000 cod, \$3.25, haddock \$2.25, pollock \$3.75, large 15,000 pollock and one swordfish. The hake \$2.75 and medium hake \$1.75. Reports from the Boston fish bureau today state that 28,000 mixed mackerel caught in the Heath trap off Marble

> Tied up at Long wharf today the United Fruit Company's steamer Mande-ville is discharging her cargo of 21,000 stems of bananas having come into port from Jamaica and pushed up to her berth early this morning.

> two passengers, Robert Barbor and his wife of New York. The steamer also

Str Muncaster Castle (Br), Watson, Yokohama, Hiogo, Shanghai, Hongkong, \$10,000,000; food animals \$1,500,000; Str Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yar-

Str. Rossano (Br), Patterson, Louis-

Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore, Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Port-

Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.

Tug Waltham, McConnell, Newbury-

Sch S. S. Thorpe, Pierce, South Am-

Sailed

dgan lian (Br), London; Vera (Nor), Port 1906. Flour amounted to approximately Governor Cobb, St John, N B, via Port- last year, but much less than in certain se of New York; tug Honey Brook, Port exports in 1893 showing a total of ap-Johnson, towg bg C R R of N J proximately \$75,500,000. M. & No 3, ctg at Salem for 10 and 11; One peculiar feature of the cotton exn of sch (Br), Liverpool; Boston (Br), Digby, though the value exceeded by more than N S; Prince Arthur (Br), Yar-mouth, N S; Nantucket, Baltimore via quantity exported was less than in sevker Hill, New York.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS for Manchester.

LONDON-Arrd, str Columbian, Bos-

rick Roessner, Lewis, Boston. BALTIMORE-Arrd, str Howard, Bos-PHILADELPHIA-Arrd str Persian,

CROPS FOR THE

LATE SUMMER and Co., southwestern states wherever dry spring weather has impaired yield of oats, hay agricultural authorities have been prompt have proved its value as a supplementary crop, and agricultural authorities are about \$2,000,000, and naphthas about \$3,000,000. recommending it to farmers of the dry belt as a good source of income from CITY BUYS OWN what is known as "catch crop" cultiva-

Although it is impossible to recover entire loss from dry weather, much of it will be recouped by resort to this method, which often turns out to be highly productive, if weather conditions in corporate tax anticipation warrants.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at par. ponding period in 1910 as follows:

1910 1911 Exchanges\$26,198,629 \$22,604,099 Balances 1,635,028 1,882,989
The United States sub-treasury shows 1,635,028 1,882,989 credit balance at the clearing house today of \$8942.

BOSTON LOANING RATES

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MANUFACTURER AND FARMER SHARE IN GAIN OF EXPORTS

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Than Ever Before Reported in the History of Our Export Trade

ADVANCE OF COTTON

WASHINGTON-The farmer and the manufacturer shared about equally in the remarkable growth in exports which The steamer Muncaster Castle, Cap. characterized the fiscal year just ended. tain Watson, from Yokohama and other The total increase in exports was \$304,-Pa .- Abe Dounoldson of oriental ports arrived this forenoon with 000,000 when compared with the immediately preceding year, being a larger gain than ever before shown in a single year of our export trade. Of this gain of \$304,000,000, manufactures as a whole supplied \$140,000,000; cotton about \$135,000,000; meat and dairy products about \$19,000,000; corn approximately flour about \$2,500,000, while wheat

shows a marked decline. Cotton is king in the exports of prodects of agriculture, the value exported during the year being \$585,000,000, by far the largest total ever shown in the cotton export trade, against \$450,000,000 in 1910 and \$481,000,000 in 1907, the former high record year. Meat and dairy products show a total of approximately \$150,000,000, against \$131,000,-000 last year, but materially less than Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, in certain earlier years in which the total loucester, Mass. \$211,000,000 in 1906. Food animals show a total of \$13,000,000, against a little less than \$12,000,000 last year, but much below the figures of earlier years when the total figures of food animals ex-Strs Numidian (Br), Glasgow; Aug- ceeded \$43,000,000 in the high record year Limon (Br), Port Limon; \$50,000,000 in value, against \$47,500,000 land and Eastport; Indramayo (Br), earlier years, the high record in flour

Lewiston, Norfolk; Devonian port trade is found in the fact that al-Newport News: H F Dimock and Bun-ker Hill, New York. eral years. The quantity of cotton ex-ported in the fiscal year 1911 was about 4,029,000,000 pounds, against 4,448,000,000 ounds in 1909 and 4,518,000,000 pounds in SAMA—Sld, str Ida Cunco, Boston. KINSALE—Psd, str Bostonian, Boston 000. against \$417,500,000 in 1909 and

\$481,000,000 in 1907. In manufactures the increase in the group "manufactures ready for consumr CHARLESTON, S C-Arrd str Chippe- tion" is about \$100,000,000, and in the wa, Boston and proceeded for Jacksont group "manufactures for further use in manufacturing" the increase is approxi-GEORGETOWN, S C-Arrd sch Fred. mately \$40,000,000; these figures being subject to slight revision since the full returns for the closing month of the year have not yet reached the bureau of statistics of the department of comerce and labor, from whose returns the accompanying statements are com-

The increase in manufactures is apparent in a large number of articles. Agricultural implements as a whole show NEW YORK—Throughout western and and reapers alone about \$5,000,000, plows and cultivators about \$2,500,000, weather has impaired yield of oats, hay or corn, farmers in connection with state about \$5,000,000, iron and steel manuscripultural authorities have been prompt. J. G. agricultural authorities have been prompt to take advantage of later rainfall by putting in crops which have time to grow and steel show for sheets and plates and Missouri a largely extended acreage of alfalfa has been sown. Another extensive crop is the sorghum plant; and, tensive crop is the sorghum plant; and, wire about \$2,000,000, electrical machine. factures as a whole an increase of about still more widespread, Kaffir corn. In Kansa and Nebraska crop returns these kansa and Nebraska crop returns the second crop and the second crop a grand varieties of fodder crops form a considyarieties of fodder crops form a considerable item of wealth for livestock feeding. Another crop to which attention is being given is that of buckwheat sown in cornfields. Hitherto 70 per cent of this crop has been grown in New York and Pennsylvania. Droughty conditions way cars about \$3,000,000, and naphthas

TAX WARRANTS

are at all favorable. Texas is widely This is the first investment made under concerned with late crops because of the new law passed by the Legislature, the unfavorable results in corn growing.

The state has had from one to five inches of rainfall, and the soil is in the state has had from one to five special funds to purchase tax anticipations of rainfall, and the soil is in the state has had from one to five special funds to purchase tax anticipation. excellent condition to give all such crops approximately \$250,000 annually in in-

The traction fund will receive credit for the amount of interest its \$1,200,000 would have earned on deposit in any Exchanges and balances for today bank, 21/2 per cent. On this transaction impare with the totals for the correst the city will save \$21,000, as banks would have asked the city 4 per cent interest on a loan of this size.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Plans have been prepared by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company to develop an additional 71,000 hydro-electric horse power at a cost of about \$10,000,000. The additional capacity will bring the com-Loaning rates on stocks this morning pany's total horsepower up to 280,000, were: Amalgamated 3 per cent, Telephone 3 per cent, Steel 2 and 3 per cent, horsepower. The company now serves Union Pacific 1 per cent. Smelters com-

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

PROGRESS PAGEANT WILL BE PEACEFUL

their dramatic interest. A unique the King's bodyguard of the yeo purpose is to show the steady progress suitable for the gathering of this famous

visiting the cloth fair at Stroud and mial officers now visiting London.

championing the refugee Huguenots who This ancient corps was originally

lotte will be seen welcoming Robert casion of any importance Raikes, the founder of the Sunday This royal bodyguard represents in a of the repeal of the corn laws.

bolic representation of all the progres- campaigns and expeditions in China, Aftoday, art, the drama and music being land, Egypt, the Soudan, Zululand represented by the various societies and Ashanti, and South Africa, and probably schools, while education is to be shown by cars on which are to be practicable.

As a matter of the control of

thrilling and effective spectacle must be at-arms was not instituted until the military and imperial in character, but year 1509, the commencement of Henry the organizers are convinced that the VIII.'s reign. It frequently happens pageant referred to will show that what are known as the "Beefeaters" are peaceful home industry is every bit as confused with the yeomen of the guard. nteresting as grandiloquent parades of war and conquest. The pageant will however, the warders of the Tower of take place Sept. 2 and 7 at Fromehall London, and were started in the days of

REVISION OF LONDON CITY ARMS TO PLACE SWORD FOR DAGGER

poses committee of the city corporation. A report has now been issued, in which the reasons are given for the changes SLAVE TRADERS

The principal of these is to be the substitution of a blunt sword instead of the usual dagger. For centuries it has in the city arms represented the weapon in the street of a return to his own Party and and music from an old man who was apwith which Walworth struck down Wat Tyler when he was threatening the King at Blackheath. As a matter of fact, this has always been known by antiquarians to be absurd, for the simple reason that the supposed dagger formed part of the city arms before the incident at Black-

That the so-called dagger in reality

The first mention of the city arms into slavery. appears under the date 1381, when a new seal was ordered to be made. The posted at Agadi, appears to have come sword itself, however, goes back to the up with a party consisting of nine Arab a unique character took place recently at year 1111, if not to an earlier date, and slavers and 40 slaves in a forest near the Nasrieh Training College, when puthere is an entry with respect to the city castellain which describes his ban, they sent back to Possing for size of the party pils trained in two different systems of they sent back to Possing for size of the party pils trained in two different systems of city castellain which describes his ban- they sent back to Roseires for reinforce- Arabic shorthand, invented respectively ner, carried before the civic host in time ments but continued to follow up the by A. P. Marson and Monsieur Hekeof war, as representing St. Paul with slavers. his sword in his hand.

GENERAL AIDING MADRAS SCOUTS

(Special to the Monitor)

MADRAS-A local association has General Bond is the commissioner and names have been circulated to all the

months last year and I had some opportunities of seeing boy scouts at work and of inspecting their work and I am convinced that no better movement, nor one with a more far-reaching conse- to Riaz Pasha as president of the Mu. London & Northwestern Railway Comquence has ever been initiated.

in this association have an enormously It is unlikely, however, that any one will ing of the tourist season in North Wales improved chance offered them of becom-ing useful sons of the empire with purer. be definitely appointed till the end of October next. Meanwhile Hassan Pasha stronger and disciplined, purposeful Radwan, the vice-president, will act as lives."

Radwan, the vice-president, will act as Euston station, the London terminus,

MANY CHOIRS IN FESTIVAL

LONDON-No fewer than 17 choirs,

KING'S BODYGUARD AT STROUD, ENGLAND, OF YEOMEN PARADE BEFORE ROYAL DUKE

STROUD, Eng.-Many pageants have LONDON-On the Tuesday following been devised of late illustrating local the coronation the Duke of Connaught history in scenes selected mainly for in the dress of a field marshal inspected pageant is, however, being organized the guard. It would certainly be diffinow in mid-Gloucestershire. Eng., whose cult to choose a spot more eminently of the district in the past 2000 years. corps of veterans than the gardens and lawns that lie within the walls of the rival of the Romans, who free the vic- splendid old palace of St. James tims of the Druids, and announce the Among others present to witness the reign of law and order. Later come the ceremony were Prince Arthur of Concommissioners preparing the Domesday naught, the Infante Don Fernando of book. Queen Elizabeth will also be seen Spain and a number of Indian and colo-

came to ask permission to settle there formed in 1485, in the first year of the and ply their craft of fine weaving.

The Royalists and Puritans will also ceptions the yeomen, from that date to be represented settling down after the this, have been in attendance on the civil war. George III. and Queen Char- English sovereigns upon every state oc-

schools, after which the introduction way the "old guard" of the British of the first machines into the woolen army, and the medals and decorations mills will be represented, the resulting worn by these present day men tells of disturbances being quelled by the news service in almost every part of the globe. There are Crimean medals, medals of the The pageant will close with a sym- Indian mutiny days, medals representing sive features of the district as it is ghanistan, Burma, Abyssinia, New Zea-

As a matter of fact the veomen of demonstrations of the many enterpris- the guard can positively claim to have ing educational activities and the lead-been formed before any other unit of the British army that is still in exist It is frequently considered that a ence. The bodyguard of the gentlemen

> The "Beefeaters," 15 in number, are, King Edward VI. In the first instance His majesty the King has, however, now borhood of human habitations when they were probably serving men as well as warders, and it has been though that "Beefeater" was simply a mispronun-ciation of the French word "buffetier," or one who attends at a buffet or table The "Beefeater's" uniform resembles the dress of the yeomen of the guard but may be easily distinguished from it by absence of the broad shoulder belt that is always worn by the latter.

Some of the details of this dress can be seen in the above illustration, being a photograph that was taken of two of the yeomen immediately after their in LONDON-For some time the question spection. It will be moticed that they of the revision of the city arms has been still carry the partisan or halberd and under consideration by the general pur-wear a light rapier-like sword as well. exactly as the pikemen did of some 300

FIRE ON PATROL AND ARE ROUTED

Forty Slaves—Arabs Make

case in other parts of the world, slave Alaska. During that time she had slept and soon all the trains on this line were at the expiration of that time. represented the sword of St. Paul, is al. trading in the Sudan at any rate still only three nights under a roof. nost beyond question, and the object of continues. A reminder of this fact came the change is to make this clear by the recently in the news of the rescue by substitution of the blunt sword for the a patrol of four men belonging to the pointed dagger. The figure of St. Paul, slavery repression department, of a numsword in hand, appears in the city seal. ber of men who were being carried off

followed, opened fire on the patrol, 50, and 60 words a minute, and then whereupon a skirmish ensued, as a result asked to take down in shorthand an of which the gang was broken up and Arabic address. the slaves fled into the forest. Some 25 | As a result of this test it is probable of these were found and according to latest advices are being cared for by the will be officially recognized by the de-Governor of the Sennar province.

One af the Arabs was captured by the taught in the commercial school which been formed here in connection with patrol and from him the names of the the ministry has decided to open in the boy scout movement and Brigadier- other slavers were obtained. These October next. chairman of its executive committee.

In accepting the post General Bond capture, or for information leading to England for six the capture of the men who are wanted.

MUHAMMADANS SEEK HEAD

CAIRO-The question of a successor hammadan congress is causing consid- pany made an unusually long non-stop "It is easy to see that boys enlisted erable speculation in the native press. run recently. The occasion was the openpresident of the congress.

DESTROYERS TENDERED FOR

LONDON-The admiralty is receiving consisting of a total of 2000 voices, this month tenders for the new and im drawn from the various parts of North proved torpedo boat destroyers. Their Wales, took part in the singing festival engines will be of 20,000 horsepower, held recently in the ancient castle of and their ocean-going capacity will be one of their chief features.

BRITISH ARMY VETERANS ON GUARD PRETTY GARDENS



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

King's bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard have many FRENCH CAUTIOUS service medals

BARBARY SHEEP GIVEN KING

for their height, which is frequently color of their coats.

LONDON--Visitors to the zoological thick horns and a large mane of brown gardens are already doubtless acquainted hair on the chest and forequarters. In with the herd of Barbary sheep which their native haunts they avoid inhabited capitalists with respect to the development of railways in Turkey. added to this herd by presenting two compelled to do so in search of water. fine specimens of Barbary sheep which They live in almost inaccessible heights been sent to him recently from of the Atlas mountains and when in Animals of this class are remarkable to see owing to their habits and the

ENGLISH RAILWAY

IS CELEBRATING

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Leicester and Swan-

as a warning on their level crossings.

equipped with it, as trains everywhere

and so small that there is only just

while to prevent passengers from injur-

ing themselves, every door is locked and

every window barred in preparation for

COMMERCE BODY

(Special to the Monitor)

pers of commerce, members of trade or

Mr. Charleton, chairman of the con

gress organization committee, pre-

sided, and resolutions were passed con-

firming the existing congress organiza-

tion committee under the new title of

the British Imperial Council of Com-

merce. Provision was at the same time

made for the appointment of additional

members to serve on the council and for

WAR OFFICE TRYING WIRELESS

DORKING, England-A detachment of

ngineers from Aldershot have been busily engaged recently making numerous

experiments in connection with wireless

satisfactory nature. During the experi-

tion.

Salters hall, St. Swithins Lane.

LONDON-Representatives of cham-

IS NOW FORMED

ITS ANNIVERSARY

MORRIS DANCERS **GIVEN INVITATION** BY INDIAN RULER

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At a women's congress held at Caxton hall, Miss Mary Neal men- nington railway is celebrating the sevtioned in a paper she was reading on enty-ninth anniversary of the opening of folk dances, that the Maharajah of Bar- their line. This line which is the oldest CROWN MAY SELL oda had invited some Morris dancers portion of the Midland railway system from Berkshire to go to Baroda to in- was the first to use the steam whistle troduce the dances there.

Miss Neal gave an account of how she In fact, the entire use of the steam discovered a folk dance in Berkshire, whistle originated here, and in this way: spending an afternoon in the parlor of The driver of one of the engines when over the country.

Their Escape, Losing One the open-air life in Canada. She had who had built the line, requested him firm handed them over to the police. The from Chicago across the Great lakes in a which the steam might blow. KHARTOUM-Whatever may be the northwesterly direction to the corner of

ARAB SHORTHAND TESTED IN CAIRO room for a train to pass through it;

(Special to the Monitor)

CAIRO-A competitive examination of the journey. These, perceiving that they were being doni, were dictated to at the rate of 40,

partment of technical education and

TOURIST TRAIN HAS 209-MILE RUN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A train belonging to the the completion of its organization. to Rhyl, a distance of 209 miles. The time taken for the run was 238 minutes.

NORWICH SHOW PROFITABLE

(Special to the Monitor) Norwich recently amounted to £9372 wich time signals from a German sta-(\$46,860).

ARE FEATURES Horticultural Society Has Many Fruit Trees in Pots, a Popular Pastime Now in

Private Drawing Rooms

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Horticultural Society in Olympia instead of in the grounds of Holland house, and thousands of beautiful flowers were on view. In the annex some charming gardens were laid out. Especially admirable was Messrs. Carter's artistic Japanese garden, which was so perfect in every respect that it was difficult to believe that it had not grown there, and been cherished for

ever since it was found possible to have plums, cherries, apples and pears growing indoors. It is no uncommon thing nowadays to find a positive fruit orchard in a hall or drawing room when the fruit is ripe, while in the spring, rooms are sometimes half filled with branching apple and cherry trees covered with

OVER RAILWAY LOAN TO TURKEY

(Special to the Monitor)

CONSTANTINOPLE-M. Revoil visited Frankfurt not long ago and the general opinion is that the visit was more than three feet, while they have made for the purpose of discussing the future action of German and French

Although it is understood that discussions along these lines have taken place it is believed that no definite agreement has been arrived at and that no further their native haunts are most difficult steps have been taken with regard to the raising of a £T25,000,000 loan for the

carrying out of public works. It is further considered that it would e necessary for Turkey to provide further assurances of the neecssary income before the raising of the loan will be agreed to, in addition to which French capitalists will undoubtedly refuse to provide the necessary money unless they are given a satisfactory guarantee by the Turkish government that France will be given a proper share in the work of constructing the railways.

UNCLAIMED GEMS

(Special to the Monitor)

given judgment in the matter of some regarded. There the matter rests, nor is smashed. This driver, when reporting a firm of Dublin jewelers by a man who Miss Agnes Deans Cameron spoke on the circumstance to George Stephenson, never returned to claim them, and the PRAISE IS GIVEN a journey that took six months to invent some kind of shrill whistle magistrate directed that if the owner did not claim the pearls within six George Stephenson embraced the idea, months they should be sold by the crown

are today. On this old line is a curious MONOPLANE USED tunnel a mile in length, perfectly straight TO CARRY LAMPS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - A novel experiment has been carried out in order to test the utility of the flying machine as a means of rapid transport. The General Electric Company of London despatched a consignment of Osram lamps to another firm at Brighton from their depot at Worthing, by a Valkyrie monoplane. An easy descent was made in the Hove marine park, where a cart was waiting to convev the case to its destination. The experiment was a complete success.

MINOTAUR MAKES RECORD IN FIRING

(Special to the Monitor) PORTSMOUTH_The flagship Minotaur, which is with the fleet at the China station, has made what is believed to be a world's record.

Leading Seaman Russell, firing with a 7.2 gun, in 31.8s. made six hits, five of of dynamite to the isthmus was unloaded which were direct and one ricochet. The recently from the Munson line steamship Minotaur at present heads the gunnery record of the fleet, though the firing on The all the warships has been good.

QUEENSLAND IS

telegraphy here. The type of apparatus BRISBANE, Aus.-A number of agricultural shows have been opened by is understood to be of a much improved members of the ministry in various the value of £7,000,000 (\$35,000,000) design, and it is reported that the results obtained have been of a most centers. history of Queensland have agricultural the Australian commonwealth. The ments numerous messages have been pursuits, especially sugar and dairying, notes are to be put into circulation at LONDON-It is said that the receipts picked up, many of them in code. Some been so prosperous and expansive. Ag- once, and although it is anticipated that of the royal agricultural show held at of the messages received were Green- ricultural centers are springing up this paper money will not at first prove

EXPERIMENTAL TANK STATE AS OWNER OF IN FLOWER SHOW FOR MODEL WARSHIP | WHARVES IS POLICY OPENED IN ENGLAND

(Special to the Monitor)

grown there, and been cherished for years.

There was some remarkably fine fruit inside the hall and many of the apples on the pot fruits were so large that they had to be enclosed in netting to prevent their falling off.

The culture of fruit trees in pots, for the decoration of rooms is now extensively undertaken and has been so tensively u formed at Teddington.

doubtedly possesses what will be a great boon to British naval constructors. It has been necessary in the past for the admiralty and private firms to carry out certain necessary experiments in their own experimental tanks, while those firms not possessing them have been decision in regard to the matter, a royal

Lord Rayleigh said on the occasion of just completed they would be able to exhaustive inquiries in the other states, produce conditions similar to those prevailing upon the ocean, and in this way it would be possible to judge from the behavior of the model what would be the behavior of the actual vessel when ROUMANIA SENDS completed, in addition to which they would also learn something of the bear ing of the principle on aeroplanes.

The machinery commencing the first experiment was started by Lady Bristol.

CHINESE IN THIBET SAID TO OPPRESS BY DALAI LAMA

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA-The Dalai Lama, who is still in residence at Darjiling, is reported gage as saying, during an interview with a correspondent of the Times of India, that the Chinese have occupied Tibet and stationed a number of troops there, their object evidently being to reassert their lost prestige in the land of the Austro-Hungarian frontier; and diffi-

The Tibetans claim that they have been oppressed and their affairs need-being watched with great interest. lessly meddled with, but it is as well to remember in this connection the isolation to which they were formerly accustomed They are particularly dissatisfied with the conduct of the Chinese amban or resident at Lhassa, and complain that their representations to Peking for bet-LONDON-The Dublin magistrate has ter treatment at his hands have been dis the "Happy Dick," and learning the dance approaching a crossing failed to attract pearls which have been in the hands of it likely that the Dalai Lama will leave

TO LEYS SCHOOL

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The president of the board of education, in distributing the prizes at Levs school, said that he came there as a Methodist, and was glad the school had both a Methodist foundation and a Methodist atmosphere. Yet Levs was not sectarian; boys of all denominations came to be educated there.

Though the school had not produced a prime minister, a leader of the Opposition, nor even a peer-they had hurry up-any one who knew the world knew that Leys had its boys planted out in the four continents. He put down the rejuvenescence of Japan almost entirely to Leysian influence. In almost every great commercial center there might be found old Leysians at work and prospering.

Mr. Runciman concluded his speech by counseling the boys, when they left school, to adopt as their motto the wellknowing rowing phrase, "Pull your weight.

RECORD DYNAMITE SHIPMENT SENT

CRISTOBAL; C. Z .- A record shipment

The shipment consisted of 29,363 cases, the contents of which aggregated 1,691,-191 pounds, equivalent to about 846 tons, JEENSLAND IS

EXPANDING FAST

and was applied on the requisition for explosives placed in the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911.

AUSTRALIA ISSUING NOTES

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-Notes to Probably at no time in the are being issued by the government of where virgin scrub and forest lands met very popular, the government con only a few months ago that the effect will be beneficial.

IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-It goes without saying that ADELAIDE, South Australia-During a special experimental tank is essential the last session of the state Parliament, for the use of designers of battleships in accordance with the policy of the held its great annual show this season and naval craft generally. Mr. Yarrow, present government, a bill to authorize the head of the famous firm of ship-builders on the Thames, from whose yard and jetties was introduced by the premany a torpedo boat destroyer has been launched, had so fully realized the importance of the construction of such a state ownership. The bill provided for tank that some 10 years ago he offered the sum of £20,000 (\$100,000) towards (\$5,the construction of such a miniature tion in each instance was to be arrived at by mutual agreement, or failing this

The National physical laboratory, improving this harbor, and other large where the tank is constructed, now un-

commission was appointed, of which the Lord Rayleigh said on the occasion of the opening ceremony that in the tank inst completed they would be able to and are at present pursuing their mission in Western Australia

ENVOY HORSEBACK

(Special to the Monitor)

BUCHAREST, Roumania-A special mission having been despatched from this country to the French capital, Captain Paun, the special envoy chosen, set ut for his destination on horseback. No relays of horses have been provided, in fact one horse is to do the whole distance, with one other to carry the lug-

Captain Paun needs to be a seasoned traveler, as well as a good horseman, for the 1300 miles which lie between the Roumanian capital and Paris include the Tyrolese mountains on this side of the culties are not over when this is crossed, for the Furka passes and the St. Goth-The adventurous ride is

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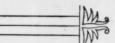
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"TRUST IN THE LORD"

is a very simple rule of living giving to them of the "living water," lo that the psalmist enunciates in the sick were healed, the lame walked, the declaration: "Trust in the the lepers were cleansed and they that Lord, and do good; so shalt thou | mourned were comforted. dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." To dwell in professed follower of Christ Jesus is a goodly land, with provision for called today, and the ability to do it is one's bodily needs assured, is certainly the one unmistakable, infallible test that

desirable, and the contrast between the we too are striving to do "the will of estates of those who with patience and the Father," for Jesus himself declared, confidence "wait upon God," and the "evil-doers" and "workers of iniquity," I do shall he do also"; and in the measis vividly set forth in the thirty-seventh Psalm. ure of our apprehension, as we come to understand the infinite goodness, know It is to be noted, however, that the that in it there can be nothing of evil.

promised boon is to be the reward not sin, disease and death-in that measure of a negative existence, a passive belief are we trusting in God, and in that same that God is and that He cares for His own, but a positive, active confidence in God and the doing of the divine will in all things. Jesus said to his disciples, ter's commission to his followers in all and they wondered whence this "meat" "preach the gospel to every creature. could have come to him.

In their absence Jesus had broken the Lord working with them, and confirming "bread of life" to the woman of Sa. the word with signs following." So long maria, had opened up for her and her compatriots the way of a present and of God, so long did He work with them eternal salvation; he had given to her of that "living water" which was to be "a well of water springing up into everlasting life," and there had come to him the spiritual refreshing the divine requirement and then attribwhich is of the Father, even the minis. uted the loss of the healing power not tration which had sustained him in the to their own deficiencies, but that Chriswilderness. His trust was in the living God, and he had wrought a good deed. healing to substantiate its claims. and to him had come the fulfilment of the promise, "Verily thou shalt be fed." titudes of sick and suffering ones—"little

Then followed the command that children" such as the Master loved and could but spur the disciples to fresh blessed, men and women who were weary endeavors for the coming of the king-dom of God on earth, the doing of the divine will "in earth as it is in heaven;" ture rest—today's burdens they must the call that, echoing down the cen-turies, rings in our ears today: "Lift loving invitation, "Come unto me . . . up your eyes and look on the fields; for and I will give you rest" was forgotten hey are white already to harvest. And or ignored-it was no longer potent. he that reapeth receiveth wages and gathereth fruit unto life eternal."

faith and trust in God would not permit The writers of the four gospels were her to accept the man-made limitations faithful chroniclers of Jesus' interpreta- of His infinite power, and who strove to tion of "the will of the Father,"-how break the self-forged fetters and restore as he went from village to village to man his inalienable rights-to know throughout Galilee, everywhere the peo- that the God of today is still He "who ple thronged about him-eager listeners, forgiveth all thine iniquities; who heal-hungering and thirsting after rightcouseth all thy diseases," and that he who And as day after day he labored among them breaking the "bread of life" and

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To the Charles River

River that in silence windest Through the meadows, bright and

Till at length thy rest thou findest In the bosom of the sea!

Four long years of mingled feeling, Half in rest and half in strife, have seen thy waters stealing Onward, like the stream of life.

Thou hast taught me, silent river, Many a lesson deep and long; Thou hast been a generous giver I can give thee but a song.

And in better hours and brighter, When I saw thy waters gleam, have felt my heart beat lighter And leap onward with thy

Not for this alone I love thee, Nor because thy waves of blue From celestial seas above thee Take thy own celestial hue,

Where you shadowy woodlands hide

And thy waters disappear, Friends I love have dwelt beside

And have made thy margin dear,

More than this, thy name reminds Of three friends, all true and

And that name, like magic, binds

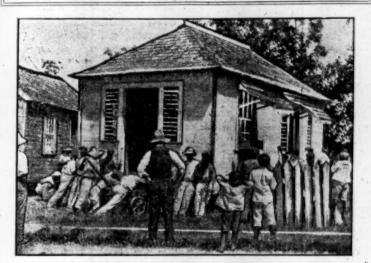
Closer, closer to thy side.

Friends my soul with joy remem-How like quirering flames they

start, When I fan the living embers On the hearthstone of my heart!

'Tis for this, thou silent river, That my spirit leans to thee; Thou hast been a generous giver. Take this idle song from me. -Longfellow.

MOVING TAKING HOUSE ALONG



MOVING A HOUSE IN JAMAICA

OUSE moving in Montego bay, Jamaica, is only a little more difficult than H OUSE moving in Montego bay, damates, is only house cleaning. These movable houses are generally set on blocks and when the occupants get tired of the street they hire a couple of trucks and on to them the house is lifted and down the street it goes to pastures new. It takes about 20 men to remove a house. They sing as they go and make the occasion a

Shakespeare and the Irish Brogue

in the July Harper by James Walsh. The Irishman's "sarpent" for 'serpent" is a relic of a habit of changing the "e" into "a" which is still pre served in such place names as "Derby' and "Berkeley." "Goold" for "gold" is another Elizabethan survival. Shakes peare undoubtedly pronounced "Rome" as "room." "Ayther" and "nayther" and other Irish peculiarities are also traced back to the same source.-St. James

Nordica in Boston

Nordica is again at her summer home at Deal beach, which is rapidly becoming The theory that the Irish broque is a musical Mecca. She is to sing at the chased at a second inscription. The chased at a second inscription is to be on a subject by Longfellow. Of this the first act was by Longfellow. Of this chased at a second inscription. sing in Aubert's "Le Foret Bleu."-Musi- affection and reiterated expressions of finished last month.-New York Post. cal Leader.

His Friend Indeed

Dr. James T. Docking, president of Rust University, once discussed, at Holly Springs, Miss., Benedict Arnold. "Arnold's fault," he said, "was as plainly rought home to him as the fault of esteem." - Buffalo Commercial.

Who Are the Friends of God

WHOSOEVER does not persecute them that persecute him; whosoever takes an offense in silence; he who does good because of love; he who is cheerful under his suffering-these are the friends of God, and of them the Scripture says, "They shall shine forth like the sun at noon tide."-Talmud

Foreign Voices in New York Puzzle Citizen Back From European Stay

like Moses of old, has led them out of after securing quarters I walked up the land of bondage, has freed them from Broadway to Fourteenth street. It was the slavery of their cherished beliefs; the midday meal hour, and the streets that when the divine healing was youch- were througed with all sorts and conme. I walked on to Union square. The from the instrument, lay it aside,

unceasingly grateful to the Leader who, at a hotel opposite Grace church, and —Monroe Royce in "The Passing of the the court as quickly as possible. It will American."

Memorizing Music

safed her in her own extremity, then ditions of men, and yet not one word of No system of association will help a and there she consecrated herself to the discovery of the Principle and rule under which the Master had healed the sick, which the Master had healed the sick, that she might lead her people into the promised land, "where fetters fall and "wh rights of men are fully known and ac- myself to my surroundings, and actually who occupies a unique position as an knowledged" (Science and Health, p. doubting the reality of the scene about accompanist, will study a song away Through the teachings of Mrs. Eddy, benches were full of men and women, then go to the piano and play it. Unas laid down in the text-book Science and as I passed by them I listened, but hampered by notes, he follows the slightand Health, Christian Scientists have no word of our national tongue did I est change made by the artist, and is so learned to pray aright; that he who aphear, and I returned to my hotel won-successful that his services are sought proaches the throne of grace with a heart dering what it all meant. The next day by the best singers. There are other to the lessening popularity of the hat in minds are catalogues of "perfods" about full of trust in the goodness and all power of God, divine Truth, Life and in Bronx park. I arrived by the Third by merely playing it over, and others Love, and the consequent nothingness avenue elevated, entered at the eastern have been known to memorize by hearing and impotence of all else beside Him, gate and walked through the park to only. Think of that brilliant circle formed to the last degree.—New York the Botanical gardens. The park was which gathered in the salon of George by hearing without his being silk-hatted or uniformed to the last degree.—New York was not only characteristic of the last degree.—New York was auch a house as an Athenian of the Love always has met and always will full of people, young and old. I asked Sand in the early part of the nineteenth meet every human need" (Ibid., p. 494). my way six times and in every case century. Liszt and Chopin, seated at two pianos, would play incidental music for the amateur plays, and both of them, without notes, could play from any of

Aluminum Production Increasing

The increase in the production of aluminum is one of the industrial wonders of the age. abundant of all minerals, its ore forming one-sixth of the earth's crust, it was so highly in the making. This is an admany notes of water-music, as from a little more than a laboratory curiosity vantage, as the fire does not need re-30 years ago. In 1883 only 83 pounds were produced, and the cost was \$15 a pound. In 1909 the production had risen to more than 32,000,000 pounds, and the price had come down to 23 cents.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Just Dropped In

Returning from a week's vacation in Lenten lily, the lily-of-the-valley, or the Lancaster county, Silas Mulford tells of tramp that indicates the intellectual advancement of the knights of the road. The tramp was in the farmer's cherry tree eating his fill of luscious fruit. "Hey, there," yelled the farmer, "what

"Tryin' to get out," explained the tramp. "I just fell down loon."—Philadelphia Times. "I just fell down from a bal-

Sounded Ominous

"Dad, can I take a post-graduate

ourse in biology?" "That depends, daughter," replied the to buy first?"-Pittsburg Post.

Quick Recovery in Tennis

Some good advice in St. Nicholas about tennis playing has the following hint: not do to count on your opponent's surprise at your agility to make him tainly native with us and occurs sparsely "foozle" his next shot, especially after you have established a reputation as a caused by the sight of your running back into court apparently ready to receive any and all kind of balls.

Where Is the Silk Hat of Fiction?

The hero who wears an immaculate top-hat is getting rare in novels, says the Book Monthly, and it goes on to wonder whether this decline has any relation You hear a great deal from men whose

New Nosegays

the great operas. Instance after instance can be cited regarding the re-stance can be cited regarding the re-markable memory of musicians. To bundle them into one class, and dismiss of them. A beautiful bouquet of a long His superb collection of art treasures the problem by stating they were geniuses amenable to no law, is to miss the important lesson for us. La Forge the important lesson for us. La Forge Prince of Wales' feathers, and is made ivories, were worthy of a man who has uses his memory, so did Liszt and of pure white carnations rising in three levied tribute on entire nations. Chopin, so do all musicians, therefore the heights with a very clever resemblance. And the man who had gathered faculty develops.—Cedar Rapids Repub- to the well-known crest.—London Stand- together and loved them devotedly, could,

Bricks Out of Sawdust

e of the industrial wonders dust briquets, while almost as easily woodland spring; it trickled over moss-ignited as wood, burn much more slowly, grown rocks and dropped from various owing to their having been compressed heights into little pools, so that he heard plenishing so often.—Indianapolis News. | -Everybodys.

Where Asparagus Grows Wild

according to Juvenal, grew on mountains (Montani asparagi). The plant is ceron the eastern and southern coasts of England at Anglesey and Pembroke in "getter." This is much more apt to be Wales and around Wexford and Waterford in Ireland. It is no longer found on Asparagus island, near the Lizard, as all text-books of English botany assert, but still grows profusely on some neighbor-ing cliffs of Kynance cove.—Westminster Gazette.

New York Palace

The Yerkes house in New York was a

palace, an architectural tour de force. Golden Age might have built had he lived in New York in the twentieth century. Yerkes could cross the threshold and go back a thousand years. He could Small pyramidal nosegays and sheaves leave the asphalt of Fifth avenue and in

And the man who had gathered them within the same city home, tread graveled walks, past busts and marble seats, through palms and growing green things, and, sitting down among them, see the flash of water and hear the tinkle of a Sawdust is briquetted by several firms rill. His wall-fountain was far better in Europe for a household fuel. Sawthan "true to period;" it was really a

FELIX MOTTL AND FRENCH MUSIC

ducting of the Mozart operas. In one mained but a single year. direction only his versatility-or his Although Mottl was not without origi-

Journal.

T is as a conductor that Felix Mottl was appointed conductor at the Carlswill be best remembered. Despite an ruhe opera house, a post which he held enthusiasm for the works of Wagner until 1903. He made the performances almost as great as Richter's, he did there, which were by no means remarkmore for French music, on the whole, than any one else in Germany; he had an especial admiration for Berlioz and Chabrier. Yet he was not so much a ruhe to become a conductor at the romanticist as to despise the classical; Metropolitan opera house but he found nothing he did was better than his con- conditions so unsatisfactory that he re-

taste seemed to fail him. He disliked nality of conception in his interpretation Italian music, and on one occasion he refused to conduct a performance of "Aida." Such a limitation in such a man is surprising, says the Providence Journal.

Mottl was only 20 years old when he was this fine balance of qualities which old man cautiously. "What do you want took part in a Baireuth festival as enabled him to treat the romantic and stage conductor. Five years later he the classic with equal discrimination.

ARGUMENT OF WORD AND DEED

MILWAUKEE teacher was enter- mother may not worry when funds are A MILWAUKEE teacher was enter-taining two friends at dinner not long ago. One was a woman suffragist, and the other was a woman who was married at 17 to a man of wealth.

dren, and although nominally at the frage. head of her own household has not taken any particular part in its daily functheir meals at a hotel. When there is

On the other hand, the little teacher spends her days in the schoolroom, keeps house for her mother, and adds to her "Then you don't believe in women bephysical duties the self-assumed one of 'jollier," making it a point always to be in good spirits in order that her

In the course of the dinner conversa-

tion the suffragist casually asked the The latter has never had any chil- teacher if she were interested in suf-

"Yes, in a way," the teacher replied.
"To be sure I have not had time to look tions. When the cook goes on a vaca-tion the mistress and her husband take more about it." more about it."

The friend who has had all her wants

sewing to be done a high-priced seam-stress comes and does it. cared for since childhood by doting par-ents and big hearted, open-pursed husband, arched her eyebrows, pursed her

ing homemakers?"

The little teacher did not reply in words. She just laughed a merry little laugh, and asked her visitor to have another of the flaky white biscuits which she had just finished baking before her guests arrived.-Milwaukee Free Press.

New Opera Composer

Hawthorne's best story has again beet Fenimore Cooper's friend. Fenimore set to music; this time by Charles F. Cooper gave a friend a copy of his last Carlson, dean of the University of Denwork, inscribed on the fly-leaf the words: ver College of Music, under the title of 'To John Blank, with the author's affec- "Hester, or the Scarlet Letter." It is tion and esteem.' A few months later soon to be published. A second opera Cooper came upon this same book at a by the same composer is entitled "Phesecond-hand dealer's. He bought it in lias." Andreas Dippel has seen it and and sent it back to his friend again with a second inscription: "This volume, purnear future for production." Mr. Carl-

Night Express

George W.'s fondness for staying up late in the face of having to get up early alarmed one of the regulars at the old Sherman house. He made bold to introduce himself to Mr. W. and prefaced his remarks by saying that he knew it was none of his business, but was curious to know how anybody could stay up until

2 or 3 and get up at 8.
"I'll tell you," said George. "I'm an nusually fast sleeper."-Chicago Even-

Dare to be what you are, and to learn to resign with a good grace all that you are not and to believe in your own individuality.-Amiel.

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deal to know that this very great painter, probably the greatest painter of

portraits the world has seen, understood

very familiar. He looks like a lad of

seven or eight, riding a plump little

little prince's long scarf floats behind

him with the motion. Then the pictures

of the little infanta, or princess royal,

Picture Puzzle

The horse is cantering and the

OY! OY!

OY!S

children so well.

are also very famous. In one of the most remarkable of these she is shown standing in the midst of her maids of honor, some of them children like herquez, who is known as the greatest self. She has a funny hoop skirt and painter of child life. And the interesting a straight, stiff waist, which make her thing about it is that he is also called look—indeed they all look so—as if she lican. the painter's painter, that is, the artist were dressed up in her mother's clothes, "playing lady." The painter stands be-hind her at his canvas and through an Therefore it means a great

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

hanging cloak and plumed hat may be There is a picture of the little Don King of Spain and worked in the first Baltasar Carlos on horseback, which is half of the seventeenth century. His period is that just following Shakespeare in England.

open door at the back a gentleman in

Family Connections of the Onion

The onion, strange as it may seem, mes of an aristocratic family, from the stock of which have sprung many notable scions and lovely offshoots. The humble onion is own cousin to the stately lily, whether the arum or the lovely fair floating water-lily, 'all these being a conversation between a farmer and a of the great liliaceous race.

The onion has other notable connect tions. It is also cousin to the daffodil. or narcissus; and it is even allied to the gigantic dragon tree of Teneriffe, which bears little trace of the seeming are you doing in my cherry tree?" frail lily tribe, but is nevertheless a monstrous lily.

Thus, it is plain, the onion is of illustrious origin, though to the ordinary observer there is nothing classical or romantic about it.-Harper's Weekly.

pher?

pede.—Everybody's.

Teacher-What is a philoso-Pupil-One who rides a philoso-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, July 21, 1911

The Partition of Morocco

What has been grimly termed the evolutionary beatitude, "Blessed are the strong for they shall prey upon the weak," has come to pass at last in Morocco. For some time past it has been known to those conversant with the politics of Europe that something uncommonly akin to a "deal" was being engineered by the great powers. Those who imagined that the Quai d'Orsay would never approach, or be approached, by the

Wilhelmstrasse in such a way, are living in a past age. From Sedan to Casablanca is a long cry. Of course, the air has been thick with rumors. There is scarcely an unofficial political authority who has not been able to supply the reason for Germany's sudden coup de main at Agadir, and it must be admitted that these explanations have been surprisingly contradictory. The real explanation was given by Cunninghame Graham, in one of those picturesque phrases which linger in the memory. Europe, he declared, had at last made up its mind to hoist the "Jolly Roger."

Morocco is one of the last pieces of "unprotected" territory in the hemisphere. There is hardly another tract of country to which any one of the great powers can turn a wistful glance without discovering that it has been anticipated. Perhaps it is inevitable that this should be so. The demands of commerce are not less imperative than in bygone ages was the insistence on loot. The modern company promoter is as impulsive and, in his way, not more restrained than was Alaric. He reads of the mines in which the Roman slaves once worked, and of the cornfields from which the Roman freemen were fed. He sees the ports with which the Carthaginian galleys traded, innocent of a derrick or a pier, and with some old Moorish castello cumbering the earth when a factory or a warehouse might be built. Civilization, he decides, in these circumstances demands his interference, and he has little difficulty in making out a prima facie case for his purpose, generally based on humanitarian reasons. The famous saying of that great proconsul, Sir Herbert Edwardes, that Banu was a hell, but the Banuchese preferred it so, fails entirely to appeal to his imagination.

The fact is that the deluge of this phase of civilization has reached Morocco. The protection afforded to it for so many years by the jealousies of the powers has broken down under the strain of waiting. It is futile to mistake effects for cause, and to attribute the crisis to the French advance on Fez or the German descent on Agadir. What is occurring is simply that certain great powers have come to the conclusion that they are faced with the problem which faced William of Orange, when he uttered his fateful, "Aut nunc, aut nunquam." They are playing their game according to their estimate of their strength; and for the first time, probably, the German fleet is a piece on the European chess-board.

IN Missouri the supreme court has decided that a man's bank account can be uncovered for purposes of taxation. At the present rate, the dodger will soon see no way to turn.

FROM the summit of the Pinales mountains, at an altitude of almost 2000 feet, the traveler in Cuba overlooks a panorama which brings into vision the Nipe bay country, the section of the island which is now making agricultural history for the republic. More than \$60,000,000 of American money has been invested in the territory. In Havana or Santiago the Cuba of yesterday may be

Cuba of Tomorrow

met side by side with the Cuba of the present. But it is in the country which borders on the northern bay Cuban rural prosperity is in the making. Here sugar pro duction began in 1901 with 59,000 bags. Today 450,000 bags are the annual production, making the output second in importance only to that of Chaparra, the largest sugar factory in the world. Within the radius observable from the summit of the Pinales mountains lie Central Boston and Saetia, the latter containing the largest fruit plantation in the island. With 50,000 acres under cane cultivation and 6000 acres of banana groves, this section of the Pearl of the Antilles is in itself of great price.

It is becoming more and more evident that sugar growing is to continue a source of exceptional revenue to the Cuban republic. The American interests in the island are aiming to advance the education of the natives coincidently with building up a business already of great proportions. One concern alone has in its employ more than 5000 men, and the schooling of the native children is in the care of a teacher familiar with Cuban characteristics. There is much that is communistic about the management of the Nipe bay lands, and if all sections were equally well cared for President Gomez might anticipate uninterrupted progress in the

Uncalled for political dissensions alone can hamper the progress of Cuba. The soil which brought riches to the Spanish crown is fertile still. In the Nipe bay country modern agricultural and industrial activity is demonstrating that, when wisely led, Cuban plantation workers can help to lay a solid foundation for the future.

Turning Toward "Experts" for Service

THE appraiser of the port of New York city passes annually upon goods valued at \$900,-000,000. His duties and responsibilities are increasing faster than his staff of aides. Business, new both in form and volume, means new subordinates. Of what sort shall they be? Politics in the past has counted in their choice. Will it in the future? Fortunately, the present occupant of the office is a man of high ideals and unusual breadth of

training, who sees that the duties of the department are becoming such that men with a technical education must be employed. Examiners who know something about the making of iron, steel, silks and chemicals must be enlisted. To bring this to pass Appraiser Bird is casting all the influence he has; and with Secretary MacVeagh as his superior at Washington he can count upon cordial support from that quarter. With the treasury department favoring the policy and making it generally applicable, there would at once be a steady procession from schools that provide technical training of examiners whose service in exposing fraud and in preventing undervaluations would be of incalculable worth, viewing the matter from the pecuniary standpoint only. Of the effect upon the morale of the customs service of enlistment of technical school graduates and a corresponding diminution of employees who are given places as rewards for political service, there can scarcely be any debate as to the wholesome nature of the change that would

In yet another important field of activity in New York city another wholesome change of method in office filling is now being worked out. Applicants for the post of chief of the fire department are now undergoing a rigid examination by the local civil service commission. Only deputy fire chiefs are competing. The tests are largely technical. No civilian or politician possibly could pass the ordeal. Theoretical as well as practical knowledge of many kinds is being demanded. Whoever is chosen will be an "expert," tested by his career as a fire-fighter and his knowledge of the problems that face a chief in a metropolis. Here is a field of city administration that Tammany does not venture to invade. Vast property interests are at stake. Hence ideals of efficiency and expert administration are easier to make practical. But the example counts generally. The time will come when higher municipal officials than fire chiefs will be selected from men who have proved their competency in subordinate positions.

THE United States government owns 30,000 reindeer in Alaska. We are getting the truth about that wonderful country only by

Torrens System in Manitoba

How much the Torrens system of land registration and title assurance has contributed toward the upbuilding of what was once the northwest territory of Canada it would be difficult to estimate with any degree of accuracy, but the fact that at an early day it superseded to a considerable extent the old and complicated method of transferring title to ownership in real property in Manitoba is believed by many to have very fav-

orably influenced the development of that important province. Beverley Jones, secretary of the Canada Land Law Amendment Association, in a letter of recent date to the Mail and Empire of Toronto, recalls the circumstances that he was instrumental in the founding of the system in Manitoba twenty-eight years ago. Within that time the Torrens law has been adopted by a few of the American states, notably California, Illinois, Minnesota, Massachusetts and New York, but, considering how well it has worked when given ample latitude and administered with intelligence, the surprising thing is that it has not been brought into more general use.

It is sometimes called a system of government registration of land titles under which the registered owner is held immune to any possible loss. It is thus distinguished from the system of registration of deeds where the registration carries with it no guaranty of title. It is a simplified method of transferring and guaranteeing title. As one definition declares, it is a method by which title to real property shall be settled and made practically unassailable, and then shall be retained in that condition and rendered capable of quick and easy use and manipulation.

Mr. Jones has been going over the ground in Manitoba. He finds that, while the new and old systems have been worked together through all these years, the latter has been steadily losing ground. In the Winnipeg land titles office, for example, during the month of May of this year, the fees for registering transfers, mortgages, searches, etc., under the Torrens system were \$14,501, whereas all fees for registration, abstracts and searches of titles still remaining under the old system amounted to only \$780. Only five examiners were formerly employed to examine titles under the Torrens system; now there are fifty employees in the same department, of whom seven are lawyers. With lawyers in general, Mr. Jones tells us, the system is popular, and they advise clients to take advantage of it. Losses suffered by the office on account of guaranteed defecitles have amounted only to \$6000, whereas the reance fund has amounted to as high as \$150,000. Money borrowed by the government from the assurance fund, or the net earnings of the Torrens office, has been used to construct the handsome building which is used by the land title and registry office.

The policy pursued is that of simplicity and expedition combined. The average time consumed in converting a title from the old system to the new is less than a week, generally two days. Costs are nominal. Even advertising has now been abandoned as an unnecessary expense. It would seem that the accumulated testimony in favor of the Torrens system should win over to it many new friends, but, on the other hand, in scarcely any department of business is there greater conservatism than in land transactions. The Torrens system will no doubt continue to gain in favor, but its advocates must be prepared to see it gain slowly.

It is reported that English is to be taught generally in the Chinese schools. The Chinese are apt students, and they may be found one of these days checking up present English-speaking people on points of grammar and pronunciation.

IF THE extra session of Congress shall adjourn on August 7, will not President Taft always, in future, look back to that date with unalloyed pleasure, despite the fact that he was responsible for the extra session?

THERE is some encouragement in the news that the heat in Alaska is melting the glaciers. This shows that the claim-grabbers and extreme conservationists have not succeeded between them in tying up everything.

IF THE campaign expenditure reforms become operative-if they be carried out honestly and vigorously-then it should soon be possible for the poor man to carry on as effective a fight for votes as the rich.

A score of Chicago millionaires have been asked by the superintendent of police to return their "personal staff" stars. But probably this does not necessitate that the magnates give up their clubs.

IF A chicken of a Middleton (N. Y.) flock really swallowed a diamond valued at \$250, demand for poultry in that vicinity is likely to be temporarily increased.

WHERE Texas a short time ago held the nation's attention in matters military, Chicago, with its coming tournament, will now have its inning.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE teachers in the public schools of Pittsburg are to spend half of their 1911 vacation enrolled as students in summer schools of the leading universities. This group, following one of seventy sent forth last year, has its expenses paid by an unknown donor, the fund of \$250,000 being administered by a small group of leading citizens. The money was given "to better the city's public school sys-

Pittsburg Teachers' Summer Uplift

tem." Believing that it sometimes pays to invest in persons as well as in buildings and apparatus, the administrators last summer experimented to see what effect travel, recreation and a chance to be pupils again would have upon the school teachers. The wholesome result upon teachers and their pupils was so marked that this season the size of the delegation was practically doubled.

Nothing but the trite and the obvious can be said about a scheme of this kind, its value is so clearly evident. The Pittsburg donor may not have many imitators, but it is not improbable that. a time may come when communities will vote to tax themselves in order to make similar provision for teachers' vacations. Of course, thousands of individuals now do precisely the same thing, and out of their own savings. But there are always teachers whose pecuniary obligations to kindred and to friends are such that no surplus remains for travel or study abroad. They are cared for in the plan of the Pittsburg contributor.

In the course of time the sabbatical year plan, now operative in many of the universities and colleges and in a few of the secondary schools, may gain a foothold in the lower grades. But until it does the long summer vacation must be the saving factor in many a teacher's life. The ampler the resources for proper use of it the

It is stated with great positiveness that the new style in postage stamps will be pleasing to the eye. The question that remains to be settled is whether, unlike the present stamps, they will stick after being applied to the envelope.

Capital for Philippine Agricultural Bank

Four years ago Congress, prodded by Mr. Taft, passed an act enabling the insular government to guarantee 4 per cent interest on such private capital as might be furnished to found a Philippine agricultural bank. Though conditions have not lessened the need of this agency for bettering rural methods of doing business and securing title to property, it has not been possible to find American bankers with capital to invest in

that way. No difficulty has been met in inducing them to invest in China in pursuit of the "dollar diplomacy" goal. But American interest in the Philippines as a place to make large deposits of cash at comparatively low rate of return is not acute.

Delay in opening the bank has been irritating to the insular commission, and may have influenced somewhat the native dissatisfaction with American rule, now finding expression, it is said, more openly than for some time past, and making necessary the presence in Manila this summer of Governor Forbes, who had planned to be at home on furlough.

Now it is announced that the Filipino delegates at Washington who have been zealous in the effort to start the bank are en route to Paris to close negotiations by which French lenders will put up the required capital. Should this prove to be so it will not be surprising nor politically significant. French capital invested in the far east is not so large in volume as British, but it is considerable. A guarantee from the United States is better security than backs much of the invested millions of the thrifty and wealthy French investing class-a term far more inclusive in its social strata than when similarly used in this country. If capital for this enterprise is to be found beyond the United States, Americans may be quite as well satisfied with this solution of the problem as any that can be proposed.

So FAR there is nothing going to show that the electric fan has been helpful to business in the United States Senate.

THE United States Senate has gone farther than the House in providing safeguards against corrupt elections. The House amended the existing law by requiring that statements of campaign expenditures be made before as well as after election. This was a good move. Defeated candidates for office are, as a rule, disinclined to contest. If they will not move, others will not. The public, too, loses interest in political battles

One More Notch on Campaign Expenses

as soon as the result is made known. The time to check the extravagant or corrupt use of money in elections is before the vote is cast. Perhaps this can be best accomplished by forcing a sworn statement of expenditures previous to election day. The rest must be left, for the time being at least, to the moral sense of the electorate. A statement of excessive expenditures should defeat a candidate. A false statement should be sufficient to unseat him.

The Senate, however, has gone farther. It has adopted the amendments made by its committee on privileges and elections. These include a provision, in the form of a new section, making the law applicable to candidates as well as to committees and extending its operation so as to give publicity to all campaign contributions and expenses at primary elections where nominations to Congress are made, all general elections where representatives are chosen, all primary elections for the nomination of senators, general elections at which candidates are seeking indorsement and the election of senators by legislatures. Limits were fixed, also, for the amount of money that might be legitimately expended in campaigns-\$10,000 for senators and \$5000 for representatives.

In view of the fact that the bill as amended was passed by an almost unanimous vote, it cannot be said to be a partizan measure, even though it goes farther than was deemed advisable by the House Democrats. It is probable that whatever differences may arise before it shall beome a law will be settled easily in conference.

An ideal election law would absolutely prohibit all private expenditure by making it unnecessary. We have not reached such a law yet, but the present bill seems to be a step forward.

THE cost of living has increased 46.7 per cent in the past fourteen years, according to the census. It may be more than that, according to some people's way of living.